



Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 154

Thursday, May 31, 1979

June gasoline hopes grow dim

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimism among some government officials and industry experts over June gasoline supplies being dampened by further cutbacks by several oil companies in the formulas they use to allocate gasoline to consumers.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell repeated on Wednesday the administration's optimism that May was the worst month for oil supplies and the situation in June and July would be "somewhat improved."

Companies figure their allocations to dealers as a percentage of the gasoline supplied last year. Some have raised percentages for June and a few others have left the figure unchanged from May. But reductions announced by Gulf, Texaco and Texaco and hinted at by Shell may mean little improvement in gasoline supplies in June, analysts say.

Gasoline demand is traditionally higher in June than in May as vacations begin and warm weather encourages driving.

There may be some hope, however, for improvement in gas availability on the West Coast, where the gas crunch has hit hardest.

Standard Oil of California Chevron, which does much of its business in the Western part of the nation, has increased its allocations to dealers from about 83 percent of year-ago levels in May to 90 percent of year-ago levels in June.

And Gulf, although planning to cut back in the East, is asking the Department of Energy for permission to raise its allocation west of the Rockies, where it has about 3 percent of the total gas market.

Elsewhere, Gulf will be giving dealers 80 percent of what they got last June, after giving them a 90 percent allocation in May.

Texaco is cutting its June allocation to 70 percent from 80 percent in May; and Conoco will reduce its June allocation to 75 percent from 80 percent.

Although the firm has not yet made an official announcement, executives at Shell say the June allocation will likely be 75 percent, compared to 80 percent in May.

The allocation figures are somewhat deceptive, however.

Texaco's 70 percent allocation, for example, does not mean that the company will have 30 percent less gasoline in June than it did in June 1978. That just represents what the firm is shipping to dealers who do not qualify for special breaks.

Even with the cutback, Texaco said its 70 percent June allocation will result in its total gasoline sales being 99 percent of what they were under 80 percent allocation in May.

Analysts estimate that 80 percent allocations to dealers mean that total supplies will be about 92 percent of last year's levels.

Under federal law, Texaco and other companies must continue to supply agricultural, public service and other customers deemed essential with the same amount of fuel they received last year.

In addition, they are allowed to give more to dealers that have been particularly hard hit, and to adjust supplies for increases in sales.

Farmers in at least one part of the country feel that the decreased allocations will result in trouble at harvest time.

"We have made it through spring work and now we have several months before harvest, but unless we can find some additional supplies of oil, we will be in terrible shape for the summer," said Ron Wachter, president of Palouse Producers, a Northwest farmers organization.

"The fuel shortage is not a hoax. People think that when gas gets to \$1.25 a gallon there will be plenty of it, but that is not true," continued Wachter.

"If there was a shortage during harvest, it could be real serious," said Pullman farmer C.W. Hood. "The combines would sit still, the wheat would stand in the field and the rain would come and ruin it."

Wachter said he expects more gasoline in June, but only at the expense of diesel fuel — meaning trouble for diesel users such as farmers.

"We will never have a surplus of fuel unless we find an alternate fuel source," he said.



Universe photo by Rob Taylor

Truck garden grows

Growing a garden in the back of a pick-up truck is one way to fight high grocery prices.

Dave Hagan, a senior in motion picture production from Newport News, Va., says his truck garden will produce fresh vegetables that are cheaper than what he can buy in the store. Hagan's garden, planted in about a foot of dirt covered with a layer of peat soil, fills the back of a 1952 Ford pick-up.

Hagan has planted cauliflower, lettuce, tomatoes and cantaloupe. He expects returns on his crop by late July or August.

The biggest problem in growing the garden is drainage, Hagan said. If the garden produces, and Hagan thinks it will, he says he is seriously thinking of putting in a winter crop.

Hansen twins separate; girls 'critical but stable'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors severed a small connection between the brains of Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen during a 16 1/2-hour operation to separate the girls, their doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Stephen Minton said the 19-month-old twins were in "critical but stable condition" Wednesday, as they were when surgery ended at 3:05 a.m.

He said a small connection between the sisters' brains was severed by surgeons during the marathon operation. Previously, doctors had said the twins' brains were separate, although linked by shared blood vessels.

Brains linked

Minton said the neurosurgeons separated the brains — linked at a small spot at the back of the head — without difficulty, adding it was too early to tell if either girl suffered brain damage.

"I love them; I want them to be perfectly normal," said Minton of the girls, daughters of David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden.

He said the next days and weeks will be critical for the twins, born joined at the top of their heads.

The girls tolerated the risky surgery well, the doctor said, but "there are many things which could go wrong" — including infection and bleeding.

Doctors used magnifying lenses strapped to their foreheads to work on the tiny blood vessels, he said. During the operation, two surgical tables were pushed together for the babies.

'Exhilarating feeling'

Minton described the feeling in the Utah Medical Center operating room at the moment of separation: "The girls are like members of our own family, there was an exhilarating feeling of accomplishment. I was extremely excited at that moment."

The girls are in the hospital's intensive care unit — in separate beds for the first time in their lives. During the day, medical center spokesman John Dwan said they were "moving and laughing. They're okay."

The twins' parents were in seclusion Wednesday, but the sisters' uncle reported, "Boy, are they happy!"

"We're all happy," said the uncle, Paul Hansen, 19. "It's a medical first and we're privileged to be part of it."

He quoted the twins' father as saying, "We're relieved and the Lord has answered our prayers. We've been hoping and praying for this day. It's a miracle, a dream come true."

At 3:05 a.m., as the girls were being brought out of their sleep and ushered to the intensive care unit, Elisa cried

out, said Dwan, who watched part of the operation.

"All of a sudden little Elisa, her arms swung out and — 'Waaaa' — she cried," he said. "There were smiles and drooping shoulders and the doctors relaxed."

Dwan compared the operation to a ballet, "absolutely incredible to watch." He said the operating room was noisy with up to 11 doctors working at one time.

Other attempts to separate such twins have ended in death or severe mental retardation, said Minton. Total and successful separation had never been accomplished on twins joined in such a manner, he added.

"It's been a long, long time," said Paul Hansen. "So many operations and so many times in the hospital. There's still a lot to do, but the big part is over. Our prayers were answered."

(See TWINS page 2)

Hilton Hotel chosen for downtown Provo

By MARTHA CANTY
Universe Staff Writer

The Hilton Hotel chain will be awarded the franchise for a proposed 10-story hotel in downtown Provo, city officials said Wednesday.

Hal Magleby, one of the developers for the hotel, said that the 225-room, 10-story complex will cost \$10 million and will take 18 months to complete. He added that construction will begin as soon as the industrial revenue bonds are passed, possibly before September.

The hotel, complete with parking garage and athletic club will be located north of Center Street between 100 and 200 West.

Provo mayor, James Ferguson, said that the hotel is being developed by Provo Plaza Inc. and will be operated by Omni International. He said he was unable to release further details because negotiations on the financial arrangements for the industrial revenue bonds are still being held.

John Olsen, one of the principals in Provo Plaza Inc., said, "We have two or three sources that have expressed

interest in the bonds. If they decide not to go, we will go to the commercial market."

Olsen added that industrial revenue bonds are issued through the city but are not general obligation bonds. The money lent to the development firm is put into a trust fund which is paid back from profits made by the project.

Olsen said that lenders are attracted to industrial revenue bonds because they are tax free.

Although the developers had considered both Hilton and Sheraton hotel franchises, Olsen said, "This is more Hilton country than Sheraton." Hilton was attracted to Provo because of the success of other Hilton Hotels in Utah.

The hotel will be part of the redevelopment of downtown Provo which will include a mall and restoration of many existing buildings.

Magleby said that the athletic club, located above the parking garage will be open to the public as well as hotel guests. It will be equipped with a swimming pool, and with racquetball and tennis courts.

Marriott Center

Elder Brockbank to talk Sunday

The Marriott Center will be the site for a 14-stake fireside Sunday

at 8:30 p.m. Elder Brockbank, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy of the Church, will be speaker.

Elder Brockbank has many opportunities to serve the LDS Church as a missionary in Great Britain during his youth as a bishop, high counselor, stake president, and an officer and teacher in the youth organizations.

Serving as an officer of the Utah Home Builders Association and the Salt Lake Real Estate Board, Elder Brockbank has established a reputation as a Salt Lake building contractor.

He was called by President David O. McKay to open the North British Mission, which later became the Scottish Mission. From 1972 to 1975, he served as president of the International Mission. This was followed by a 2 1/2-year call as area supervisor of the British Isles, South Africa and Rhodesia. For the latter assignment he lived in London.

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He has also been a member of national and local building associations.

A native of Holladay, he was educated at Utah State University and George Washington University. He has served in the Granite School District Board of Education and is a former president of the Holladay Lions Club.

He married Nada Rich in 1953 and they have 10 children. She died in 1967 and he later married Frances Morgan.

The BYU Ninth Stake will host the fireside under the direction of Pres. Lorin F. Wheelwright. The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and televised over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 8 p.m. and repeated June 10, at 9 p.m. The fireside is open to the public.



TOM SMYLY & MICHELE SADLER
Universe Staff Writers

With the gasoline crisis curtailing many student holidays, one thankful student can still give students that needed vacation.

Bank of gas can take you from the campus to campgrounds, scenic sights, recreational areas, and then bring you back home.

Utah County and its surrounding areas offers a wide variety of short vacation possibilities that would appeal to the interests of most students. Camping, boating, swimming, horseback riding, picnicking and many other activities can be found in the immediate vicinity.

When the pressures of school life get you down, there are many places where you can go for the day.

At Lake City, less than an hour's drive from Provo, offers many diverse relaxing ways to spend a day.

Area offers fun escape

The famed Temple Square offers a brief respite from worldly cares. The Visitors' Center and the Tabernacle, can be nice places to spend a few hours.

Next one can visit Brigham Young's Lion and Beehive houses and get a feel of the early beginnings of Salt Lake City. Then a visit to the Pioneer Memorial Museum and the Pioneer Village Museum can show one the trials of the early pioneers of the LDS Church.

The Capitol building, the Hansen Planetarium, Trolley Square, Hogle Zoo and the "This is the Place Monument," are other highlights of this city that has bloomed in the desert.

Lagoon Amusement Park offers another interesting and fun way to spend the day. Lagoon, located midway between Salt Lake and Ogden, claims 101 features of fun including rides, games, refreshments, restaurants and a summer theater. Pioneer Village, a 15-acre collection of

41 century-old buildings complete with original furnishings, is also located at Lagoon. This amusement park is open daily from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

A drive along the Alpine Loop is another way to get away for the day. The Alpine Loop is Utah's most popular scenic drive. The drive is at its best from the early summer through mid-autumn.

While on the Alpine Loop, one can stop and visit the Timpanogos Cave National Monument. Actually three caves connected by man made tunnels, Timpanogos Cave attracts thousands of visitors annually.

For those who are into swimming, boating and fishing, there are many lakes in the immediate area that are open to public use. Utah Lake in Provo is the most accessible. Camping and picnic areas are available here. Deer Creek, Echo, Rockport and Strawberry Reservoirs, as well as Utah Lake and Mirror Lake, are some of the leading

spots for boating and fishing. All have marinas and most feature boats and motor rental.

For those who are interested in vacationing overnight and into the next day, many camping opportunities can be found throughout the area. Provo Canyon, just a short distance away, offers numerous camping facilities. If one is into roughing it, camping sites can be made and trails blazed on one's own.

Utah State parks are other areas where camping and recreational facilities can be found. The Utah State park system provides approximately 810 individual campsites and a variety of group facility areas. There is open space for picnicking, camping and outdoor recreation activities.

Other information about vacation opportunities can be found at the Utah County Travel Bureau and at state park information areas.

With a little ingenuity, students can plan vacations that can suit the gas crunch.



Photo by Christopher Sherriff

A BYU archeological team has been excavating a Mayan city in the jungles of Guatemala. Dr. Ray Matheny (right) advises student Mike Engebretsen of New Brighton, Minn., during excavation of a looter's hole.

See story on page 6

News Focus

WORLD

Youthful romance reported

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Three days before his historic papal trip to Poland, Italy's leading news magazine reported Wednesday that Karol Wojtyla, the future Pope John Paul II, had a youthful romance with a girl who is now a leading Polish actress.

The Vatican had no immediate comment, but it has denied previous reports that the pope was engaged or even married during World War II, before being ordained.

NATION

Truckers protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Truckers protesting alleged overregulation and soaring diesel fuel prices may "convoy" into the nation's capital by the end of the week, the president of a national independent truckers group said Wednesday.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, gave the government until Thursday at 5 p.m. PDT to act on the truckers' demands. If there is no move afoot by then to lower fuel prices and deregulate the trucking industry, giving independent truckers an equal opportunity to compete with larger firms, he said he will announce further action at a press conference on Friday.

STATE

Local judge nominated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three attorneys and two district court judges have been nominated by a committee for a recently created third judgeship in the U.S. District Court for Utah, the committee chairman says.

John A. Dahlstrom, a Salt Lake lawyer and committee chairman, said Tuesday the nominees included Salt Lake City attorneys Richard W. Giauque, J. Thomas Green and Stephen H. Anderson.

The other two were 3rd District Judge David K. Winder of Salt Lake City and 4th District Judge George E. Ballif of Provo.

Reverse ruling?

LOGAN (AP) — Logan School District officials say they will "vigorously oppose" any attempt by the American Civil Liberties Union to reverse a court ruling which upheld release time for high school students who attend LDS Church seminary classes.

Although U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer ruled in his December decision that granting public school credit for the seminary Bible courses was unconstitutional, the Logan district claims to have won a victory because students were still allowed to be released from school to attend the seminary run by the LDS Church.

LOCAL

M.T.C. missionary dies

A heart attack was the cause of death of a missionary at the Missionary Training Center early Saturday morning. Elder Chris Amos Shumway, 20, of Heber City, died in his sleep sometime between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday in the first death at the MTC.

Elder Shumway, who was preparing to go to the Oregon-Portland Mission, was said to have awakened around 3 a.m. complaining of not feeling well. At 6 a.m. when his companions unsuccessfully tried to awaken him, authorities were called.

Funeral services for Elder Shumway were held Tuesday at noon in the Heber City Sixth Ward.

CORRECTION

In the Tuesday, May 22 edition, The Universe incorrectly reported that Gloria Firmage is the daughter of Elder James E. Faust.

Mrs. Firmage is the sister of Elder James E. Paromare of the First Quorum of Seventy.

The Universe apologizes to Mrs. Firmage for the error.

WEATHER

Fair with a warming trend through Thursday in Provo - Salt Lake - Ogden area. Highs today in the mid-60s and Thursday near 70; lows tonight near 40. Light winds.

At-a-Glance
Newstip

Richard Hardy, 557 E. 600 South, is last week's newstip winner. Hardy, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, notified the Universe that a hot water main had broken near the Richards Building. Hardy's was the first of many calls on the broken pipe.

Hardy will receive a \$15 cash prize from the Universe. Readers witnessing a news event or knowing of a possible news story should call 374-1211, ext. 3630.

Afrikaans test

The Language and Intercultural Research Center will give an Afrikaans test Saturday at 9 a.m. in 246 B-34. Students may obtain up to 16 language credits. To sign up and obtain additional information concerning the test, come to 240 B-34 before 5 p.m. on Friday.

C.P.A. course

Utah Technical College will give a certified public accountant review course, to enable advanced accounting students to review and better prepare for the state C.P.A. examination.

The course, which will begin on June 12 and continue twice a week through October, "is not to train accountants," Dr. Lars Crandall, chairman of the Utah Tech Accounting Department, said. He said it is to give accountants already in the field the necessary comprehensive review preparatory to taking the state C.P.A. examination in November.

Those planning to enroll should notify the college, no later than June 5, Dr. Crandall said.

Newborn conference

The early relationships between parents and newborn infants will be the topic of the conference on Parent-Infant Relationships at BYU on Friday.

The conference, sponsored by BYU and the Southern Utah Chapter of the March of Dimes, will include discussion on the topics of behavioral states of the newborn, parent-infant attachment, needs of families of high-risk newborns and coping with the death of a newborn.

Continuing education credit is available for those participating in the conference. Further information may be obtained by calling BYU ext. 3556 or the March of Dimes at 373-4199.

Grant awarded to Y

The BYU Department of Chemical Engineering has received a \$1,000 grant from the DuPont Company, Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church Development Office, announced.

DuPont awarded the grant in support of the Key Industries Program in BYU's College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

"We appreciate DuPont's interest in the

program," Nelson said. "Their grant will be used to help support undergraduate and graduate students of high caliber." Funds will also help sponsor guest speakers lecturing in the engineering department during 1979.

DuPont is the largest chemical company in the U.S. and employs significant number of BYU graduates.

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FBI details Singer's death

By RICK KLOMP
Universe Staff Writer

The FBI report on the death of polygamist John Singer, obtained through an appeal to the federal Freedom of Information Act, reveals how participants viewed the events which resulted in his death.

Because of the sensitive nature of the report and the information received by the FBI, many names were deleted from the report.

One nameless source, quoted in the report, said, "Within 48 hours after the names of the officers involved are released, the officer responsible for Singer's death would be killed." He added this is not a threat from him but he has heard this threat made by others.

One officer, whose name was deleted, described what happened at a meeting of the officers who were to be involved in the arrest of Singer. The report quotes him as saying, "At this meeting we were told that there was a strong possibility that Singer would pull a gun, and they gave us an opportunity to back out. They explained to us that all officers present were hand-picked because of the extensive

experience they had in law enforcement, and because none of them were the type of person who would shoot anyone unless they absolutely had to."

Ten officers involved

Sheriff Ron Robinson, who was in charge of the operation told the FBI, "We also decided on using 10 officers, half of whom would be armed with shotguns. We felt that Singer would back down and would not resist arrest."

Previous plans to apprehend Singer included using a National Guard armored carrier to approach Singer's residence and lob tear gas through the window. "Gov. Matheson stated that he did not approve of this plan as he felt they could come up with something which would be safer for Singer and his children."

Another approach considered involved the use of two well-trained SWAT teams. The report says, "This situation could not be developed into a workable plan because of the availability of SWAT team participation."

After extended surveillance it was determined the best time to apprehend Singer would be when he left his com-

pound to walk down to his mailbox to pick up his mail.

Officer describes situation

The officer who eventually fired the blast which killed Singer described what happened on Jan. 18, 1979. "At about 12:20 p.m., I observed John Singer leave his compound and walk west down the lane toward his mailbox. He was carrying a rifle at that time."

The attempt to apprehend Singer was postponed because the officers did not have time to get into position. The officers then noted the mail had not been delivered because the flag on the mailbox was still up.

"At about 12:30 p.m., the mailman went passed, and immediately thereafter Singer started down the lane with the snowblower." The lawmen got on their snowmobiles and started to move to their preassigned areas.

Singer did not pay much attention to the officers when he first saw them. However, he reportedly turned back to his house and saw them again. "This time he appeared to recognize us and he removed a pistol from his waist area."

The report of the officer who shot him continues: "He started running up the lane. We were at a point where we were about to start up the lane and I hollered 'Halt! Police! Drop your gun!' He turned his right side to us and pointed the gun at us and the other snowmobile coming up behind us."

"His body was twisted so that he was running toward his house, but he was looking back over his right shoulder and pointing the gun at us. I yelled twice more to him during this time, that we were police and to drop his gun."

The officer added, "He closed one eye as if taking closer aim, and I determined that he was going to shoot rather than be arrested. I fired one shot from the shotgun I was carrying, and Singer fell face down on the road."

"He tried to raise back up again. Another officer went up and put his gun in the middle of Singer's back and kicked Singer's gun away."

Wives and children shielded

The other officers shielded Singer from his wives and children who were reportedly ap-

proaching with firearms.

Singer was loaded into the cab of a truck and rushed to the hospital in Coalville.

The officer who took the gun from Singer said, "I reached over him and took the pistol from his right hand, along with the glove from that hand. After taking a couple of steps, I looked at the weapon and saw that the safety was in the fire position."

The report adds that officers found a .380 cal. Colt automatic with two extra clips of ammunition, a six-shot .22 cal. revolver and a large Bowie knife on Singer.

One of Singer's neighbors, Esther Watson, told the FBI she was sitting in her car when John Singer passed by her driveway, and a minute or two later she heard men shouting. "This is the police, drop your gun."

She said, "I saw John Singer standing, pointing a gun at an officer in the snowmobile closest to Singer."

She added, "During the time the officers were telling Singer to put his gun down and even when I heard the shot I felt that the officers were trying to give Singer a chance to surrender."

Author donates works

Journals, books and manuscripts relating to education in Utah have been donated to the archives and manuscript collection of the Lee Library by Dr. Clifton Moffitt, Utah educator and author.

The books, including "A Century of Public Education in Provo, Utah," are drawn from Moffitt's experience in the field of education.

In addition to holding other positions in education, Moffitt was superintendent of schools in Provo until his retirement in 1964.

Moffitt also taught psychology and education part time at BYU for 30 years. He is a BYU "golden cougar", and an honorary member of the Karl G. Maeser Association.

Independent Study brings home awards

Two authors of BYU Independent Study courses received awards at the National University Extension Association in Philadelphia.

Receiving a Meritorious Course Award in the category of High School Credit was "Beginning Piano Part I," a course written by the late William Foxley in conjunction with BYU's David O. McKay Institute.

Don Norton received a

Distinguished Course Award in the University Credit category for an English course he developed.

"No other institution has won more awards for correspondence-type courses than BYU," Mack Palmer, chairman of Independent Study, said.

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The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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State hospital: Is more security needed?

By STEPHANIE SQUIRES
Universe Staff Writer

State Hospital is geared to the individual; its approach to curing the mentally ill is through therapeutic treatment. The hospital is not a penal institution and patients are not restricted as they would be in a prison.

Ward 56 holds patients sent to the hospital by the criminal justice system for psychiatric evaluation. These patients are treated along with other patients and no extraordinary security measures are taken.

The criminal court system sends suspects in cases of serious mental illness to the state hospital for psychiatric evaluations knowing that kind of security system the hospital has. Does this make sense? Is it necessary?

Criminal Justice Department attorney Robert Wallis says, "I think it's a necessary procedure. These criminals should be given the benefit of an insanity defense. Some aren't capable of standing trial."

David Tomb, a psychiatrist at the hospital says, "The hospital does serve a useful purpose in providing the best care in the state for criminals where mental illness may be involved."

Tomb says, "There are other institutions where these patients could be sent, such as hospitals with psychiatric inpatient clinics, but they have even less security for these kinds of patients."

The State Hospital offers experienced, well-trained staff who have been there for a long time. They have worked with these folks for years."

The patients in Ward 56 say they feel it is better to receive treatment at the hospital than serve time in prison.

"A prisoner locked up in maximum security, if he gets out, he's more frustrated and angry and might do more harm," said a 20-year-old public offender patient (P.O.P.) who is floor captain of Ward 56.

"At the hospital, they have the therapeutic approach. Here you feel wanted, cared about. We look down on AWOL," he added.

A 21-year-old P.O.P. in charge of security in Ward 56 says, "I got therapy from being a 30-day eval."

"I've been in other institutions, and I learned how to get out of them. Here, I have no desire to do that."

Hospital authorities don't feel security is the main cause for concern. The fact that staff is spread very thin and money is tight are important factors to be considered.

Dr. Tomb says, "Patients for treatment and evaluation have doubled in the past few years."

Dr. Seymour Steed gives one reason for the increased number in 30-day evaluations saying "There are those eval's who should be sent back, but the court says no." He also says the forensic's budget has been decreased.

"Because of the increase in patients and the shortage of staff personnel, we would like an increased liaison with the judicial system so they can see where the hospital is hurting," says Steed.

"But we can't afford to have staff members out lobbying for this; they're needed here with the patients."

Should the hospital build a separate security facility to house 30-day evaluation patients?

"It sounds like a good idea. But if you isolate them in a new building, you run into the same problem, being there they won't be within the therapeutic community," said Wallace.

At any rate, Wallis said he feels steps must be taken to avoid any more escapes like that of confessed killer Stephen Kiniewski, who escaped from the hospital with another patient almost two weeks ago.

"Something has to be done to insure that those who are suspect, or have the tendency to kill someone, must not escape again. It must not be allowed to happen again, whether they're kept at the hospital or at the prison."

Dr. Steed stressed that the program at the hospital is patient involvement. "If we set up a tight security system, the patient becomes an expert at finding a way to get out. They'll read, learn, ask questions ... and they'll get out."

Detective Terry said he feels sympathy for the hospital because the staff members are not equipped with people power. "The hospital has limited money. It is not Provo's problem. It's a state problem."

Tom Haraldsen, hospital public relations director, explained that the hospital is not designed to be a security institution, but a treatment center. "I don't feel the hospital should change its policies for a few people who might present a greater security risk," Haraldsen said.

Wallis said he does not blame the judges or the courts. "They don't know if the evaluation is necessary or not. But they can't take the chance that it isn't necessary."

Haraldsen says, "Our success rate is three times that of the national average, 80 percent go back into society and don't return to prison."

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Poisoning suspected after A-tests

EDITOR'S NOTE: Congress is currently conducting an investigation into fallout which occurred in southern Utah as a result of atomic testing done at Frenchman's Flats Nevada during the early 1950s. This is the second article in a two-part series which outlines the history of the

KINDY GONZALES
Universe Staff Writer

In 1953, after the federal government had tagged the atomic bomb as "Nancy" in Nevada, reports from farmers and ranchers concerning mysterious deaths of livestock reached the AEC.

The reports claimed that approximately 4,000 animals had died within 10 miles after grazing in an area 50 miles downwind from the testing site.

Local veterinarians baffled by what was seen. Scientific and cultural specialists were investigating the deaths after word spread to state and federal agencies.

Dr. Stephen L. Steed, a BYU professor of biology and public administration participated in collecting information on the deaths of the sheep. He was Iron

County Agricultural Agent from 1950-54.

High radiation levels

Brower said he was with AEC veterinary consultant R.E. Thompson and R.J. Veenstra from the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory when the sheep were examined. All the examiners got extremely high readings from their radiation meters when the underside of the neck of the animals were examined.

According to Brower, one of the AEC veterinarians commented that the readings were as high as he had seen, and that the readings were an indication of the high accumulation of highly radioactive iodine-131 in the thyroid.

Another AEC veterinarian had worked with radiation experiments in Los Alamos, N.M., during the first three experimental

atomic tests (known as Trinity) during the 1940s. The veterinarian identified lesions on the sheep as typical of those on the produced by radiation on the Trinity cattle.

During the examinations, the veterinarian told Brower that once his report was complete, it would be classified and he would have to rewrite it and delete statements about the sheep having evidence of radiation sickness.

Brower was with public health veterinarian, Monroe A. Holmes when they talked with a Cedar City woman who had instituted legal action against the Atomic Energy Commission for radiation injury.

Radiation poisoning

The woman claimed that she had been herding sheep in the Hamlin Valley on the western border of Utah, in 1953 when she observed the flash and saw the cloud pass over the sheep camp. Within a few days blistering occurred over most of her body, and she lost her toenails, fingernails, and hair.

In Los Angeles she was told that her symptoms could have been caused by radiation.

She then went to the AEC clinic and they assured her that she would receive a lab report diagnosing her illness. The clinic failed to provide her with information, and it was then that she filed a suit for \$100,000 in damages and personal injury.

In a letter sent to Gov. Matheson dated Feb. 14, 1979, Brower recalled a conversation that he had with Dr. Paul B. Pearson, Chief of the Biological Branch, Division of Biology and Medicine, AEC. Dr. Pearson told him in an "off-the-record" informal discussion, that the AEC could under no circumstances allow the precedent to be established in court that it

was liable or responsible for payment for radiation damage to either animals or humans. Pearson also suggested that the AEC could fund a desert range nutrition research project in order to placate the sheepmen.

In January, 1954, the commission released its final report concerning the sheep deaths. It claimed that tests showed atomic testing was not responsible for the sheep losses. The report failed to say what the cause of death might be.

Three months later the AEC set up and supplied funds for a desert range nutrition program with the Experiment Station of the Utah State Agricultural College.

March 1, 1955. Seven Iron County sheepmen filed damage suits against the federal government for losses totaling \$222,309.00 they had suffered during the 1953 blasts.

The case was tried and lost in Federal District Court because they could not prove that the sheep died from radiation exposure.

The attorneys in the trial, Dan S. Bushnell, and D. Christian Ronnow, submitted a written statement to the Joint Congressional Subcommittee in April. Bushnell stated, "I had the frustrating feeling that the AEC had made up its mind how the scientific data would come out and that I was not getting the full story. Unfortunately, I could not convince the judge that the government was covering up unfavorable material to protect itself and its programs..."

Lesions on sheep

Bushnell submitted a report to the congressional hearing entitled "The Sheep Deaths And The AEC Cover-Up." The report

contained what Bushnell said is evidence that original conclusions and findings by veterinary and other health teams were later evaded, changed, or modified to conform to AEC policy. In a classified letter sent to the AEC in Albuquerque, N.M., AEC veterinary consultant, R.J. Veenstra writes: "...the lesions were typical of what you would expect from 'fallout' ... it is my opinion that radiation was at least a contributing factor to the loss of these animals."

Statement minimizes tests

The report also shows that the AEC demonstrated a certain callousness in its concern for persons and property within the area of possible radioactive fallout. When asked who was responsible (in connection with detonations) for the welfare of the people concerned, the government answered by stating, "Basically the heads of families are responsible for the welfare of persons in the family and owners of the property are responsible for the welfare of that property."

At the trial, the judge said he was shocked when the government suggested that it might have the discretion to use the sheepherders as human "guinea pigs". The following is an excerpt from the trial:

THE COURT: I am astounded, Mr. Finn, MR. FINN: Please, if your Honor...

THE COURT: I would think that that would be, might be some question where they were experimenting with human beings over in the concentrations camps, but to say that that would be within the discretionary functions, it shocks me...

Following the sheep incident, public faith in the AEC began to crumble. The AEC grew concerned with its public relation problem and issued the following statement in February 1955:

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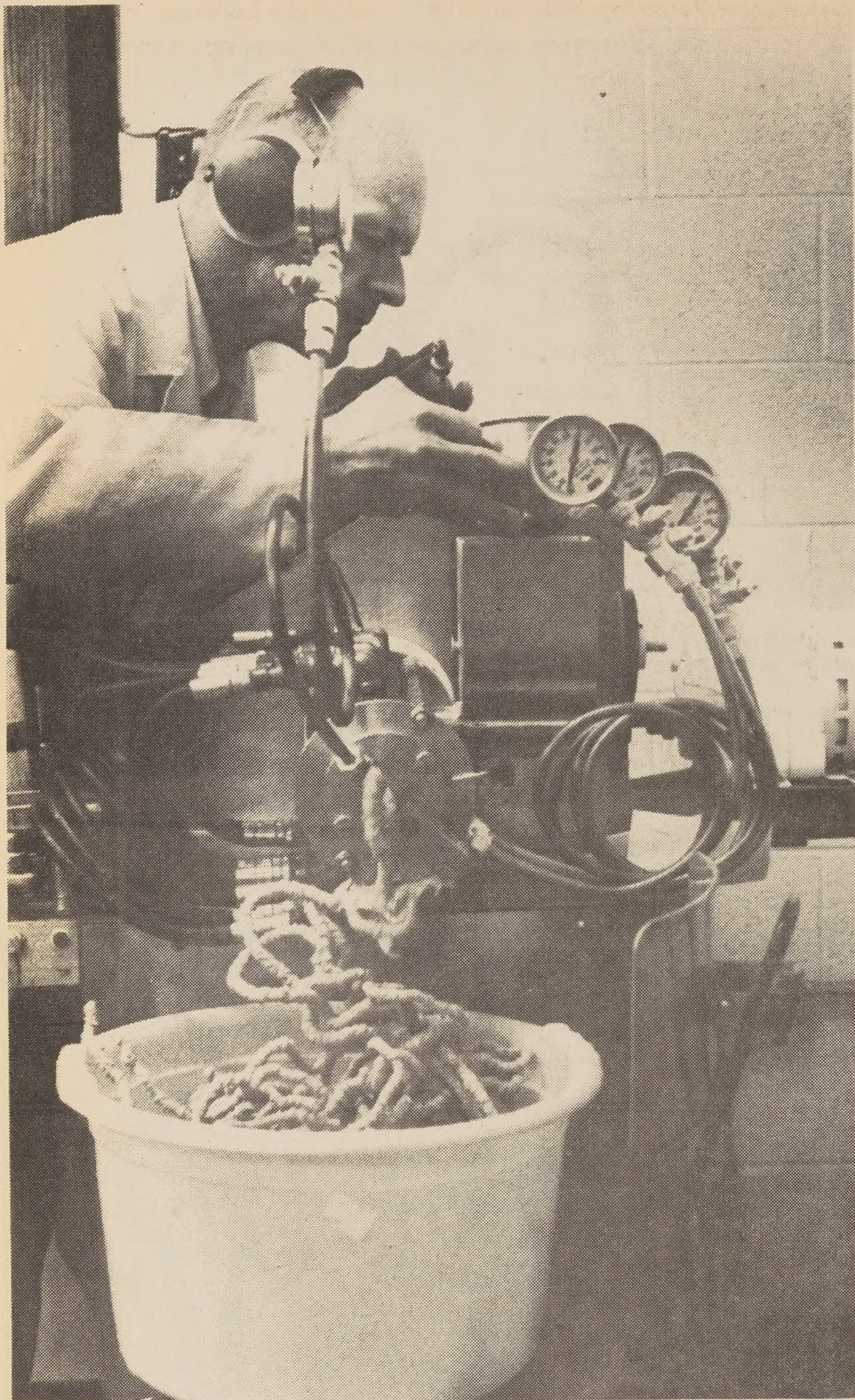
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Dr. John Hal Johnson cooks up a batch of snack foods with a machine called the cooker extruder. Johnson, a BYU professor of food science, has, for four years, been developing new high-protein snack foods called Snoiks and Weats.

New snack food developed at Y

By DAVE ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

A versatile new snack food which is high in protein and low in calories is being developed at BYU.

Dr. John Hal Johnson, associate professor of food science at BYU and the leader of the project, believes that "wholesome grain is the staff of life." He said he has been working on the project for about four years now in an effort to provide people with a nutritious all-purpose snack food made from whole grain which is low cost and tastes good. The new food is meant to be used either as a breakfast cereal or as a snack.

The snack is made by putting whole grain flour mixed with sugar or salt into a machine called the cooker extruder. There the combination is mixed with a small amount of water and forced through a rotating spiral tunnel called the 'worm' where it is compressed and cooked. As it emerges from the tunnel and is exposed to air, it instantly puffs to the desirable eating texture.

Low calorie snack

Johnson said defatted soybean flour is about 50 percent protein and can be

added to the mixture for greater nutritional gains. He said the new snack is low in calories and is an excellent source of vitamins, fiber and high quality protein.

"Eight ounces of the snack would supply a person with all his protein needs," Johnson said. "This is a nice break from potato chips which have poor nutritional value and contain between 30 and 40 percent fat."

Snoiks and weats

The product is called Snoiks, when it is made from corn or rice, and Weats, when it is made from wheat, Johnson said. He added besides working to achieve the right nutritional value, he has been perfecting the processing conditions in order to maintain proper flavor and texture.

Though he still considers it to be in the research phase, Johnson hopes to finish his work on the project within the next few months. When he is through, he plans to sell the idea to a commercial processor who will produce the snack. Johnson said he hopes the new snack food will be used in other parts of the world as well as the United States.

Campus office helps Vietnam War vets

Veterans of America's last war will be honored May 28-June 3 during "Vietnam Veterans Week." President Carter signed the joint house resolution this week.

The nine million Vietnam veterans represent almost one-third of the 30 million veterans in the United States today, Ina Robbins, BYU veterans coordinator, said.

Of the 500,000 veterans who are currently receiving compensation, 11,000 of these are Utah residents. Three-thousand of the Utah veterans are Vietnam veterans and approximately half of these are students.

"Utah has a high percentage of veterans using the G.I. bill for education and there is good participation in Veterans Administration programs," said Russel Neilan, veterans service officer at the VA Regional office in Salt Lake City.

"It is the responsibility of the local and regional offices to make sure that veterans are aware of their eligibility and benefit entitlements and assist them in receiving them," Neilan said.

BYU has a veterans office in the administration building that helps veterans and their dependents go through enrollment certification processes. It keeps veterans aware of their benefits, counsels them and helps them understand their responsibilities.

"Veterans are eligible for compensation on the completion of 181 days of active duty in the armed services and after 18 months of service, they are entitled to up to 45 months of benefits," Mrs. Robbins said.

In Winter semester 1979 there were 1,000 veterans attending BYU and at present there are 610 veteran students enrolled for the Spring term. The veterans office works year-round to check academic progress and is required to send computer grade reports every 30 days on these students to the regional V.A. office.

The veterans office is funded through the university, but works directly with the National Veterans Administration Office in Kansas City, Kan.

"We keep contact with all BYU veterans who are receiving compensation and help them," Mrs. Robbins said.

Foreign students sought

BYU International students are being sought to participate in the National Olympic Academy, to begin on June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

The academy's opening ceremonies will resemble festivities from the Olympic Games. Students from foreign countries are needed to march and carry flags of their nations, said Dr. Phyllis Jacobsen, chairman of BYU's Women's Physical Education Department.

Foreign students and others interested in participating should contact the International Student Office at 374-1211, ext. 2695.

Co-sponsored by BYU and the United States Olympic Committee, the National Olympic Academy will gather athletes, coaches, educators and Olympic officials from throughout the United States, Miss Jacobsen said.

The march of the nations, international dances, prominent speakers and exhibitions by former olympians and olympic contestants for the U.S. Olympic trials will make up the program.

Blood donation low; donors urged to give

Utah Valley, as well as the entire Intermountain area, is currently experiencing a blood shortage.

In order to meet blood needs, a special drive will be held in the Provo area on Friday. Blood donations will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Red Cross offices, 865 N. 200 West and from noon to 5 p.m. at the Utah Valley Hospital.

Each year as the summer months approach, blood donations decrease while blood usage in area hospitals increases. This increase in usage is the result of more elective surgeries as well as more highway and vacation-related accidents, officials said.

Blood donations decrease for various reasons, but primarily due to people being involved in other activities. However, patients in hospitals don't have a vacation from needing blood.

"We have a critical shortage of blood at Utah Valley Hospital due to Memorial Day Holiday accidents," Jerry Sorensen, hospital public relations director, said.

Over 200 units of blood are needed daily

in the Intermountain region. This blood is collected and distributed to hospitals by Intermountain Red Cross Blood Center and Affiliated Blood Services of Intermountain Health Care.

All blood types are needed and all eligible donors are urged to donate. There is a particular need for negative blood types.

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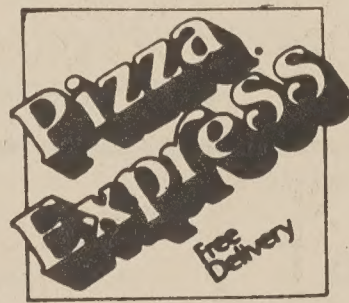
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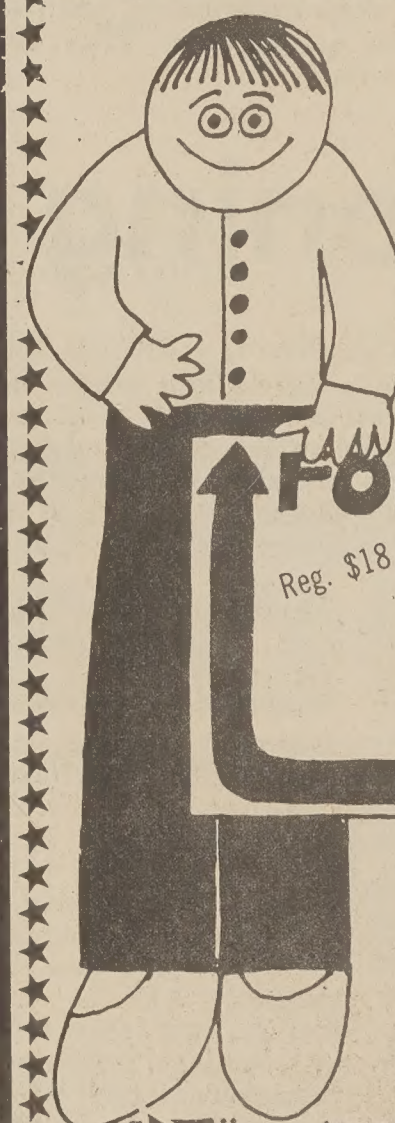
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New device monitors infant's oxygen level

By
PHEN R. LAUCK
Universe Staff Writer

Pediatricians at Utah Valley Hospital, LDS Hospital, Primary Children's Medical Center and other area hospitals are able to continuously monitor the oxygen levels in a newborn infant's bloodstream with the help of a new instrument called the oxymonitor.

The oxymonitor can sense and even prevent serious pulmonary and circulatory problems in newborn children, hospital authorities said. Young infants with chemical pneumonia and drowning can also be helped by the oxymonitor.

The oxymonitors use a tiny electrode which rests upon the infant's skin to gather information about oxygen levels. Oxygen in the capillaries, which continuously passes through the skin, goes to the electrode allowing a measurement to be made. Therefore no incision needs be made.

Small-sized electrodes are placed on nearly any part of the infant's skin, although

they are usually fastened to the chest. "We've learned that the oxygen concentration in the temporal artery correlates closely with that found in the arteries of the eye," said Dr. L. Richard Feinauer, director of LDS Hospital's paratology division.

This observation is important because in premature babies with underdeveloped lungs, too much oxygen can be as dangerous as too little and can lead to blindness and pulmonary problems.

Prior to the installation of the oxymonitors, physicians at hospitals had to draw a sample of blood for analysis whenever the information was needed. Formerly, babies were poked in the heel 42 times a week to draw blood samples, Lee Cheney, respiratory therapist at Primary Children's, said.

"Besides the discomfort this caused the baby, this method only provided data about the infant's oxygen level at the exact moment the blood was removed," explained Dr. Roger Jones, medical director of respiratory therapy at Primary Children's.

"This technique couldn't tell us what was occurring prior to or after we took the sample."

The new machine now allows physicians, respiratory therapists and nurses to adjust various aspects of treatment second by second — a much faster response to the patient's needs.

Studies at the two hospitals have already determined that some babies may lose up to 50 percent of their oxygen when simple nursing procedures are performed, such as turning the baby from his back to his front, changing his diaper, taking an X-ray or the suctioning of fluids from his mouth and throat.

Therefore, since the physicians now expect a severe decrease in the baby's internal oxygen levels when certain procedures are performed, they can prevent this drop from occurring by carefully monitoring the baby throughout the procedure. Then if a decrease in the oxygen level does occur, the oxygen level can be quickly adjusted.

Physicians and respiratory therapists consider the new machines especially

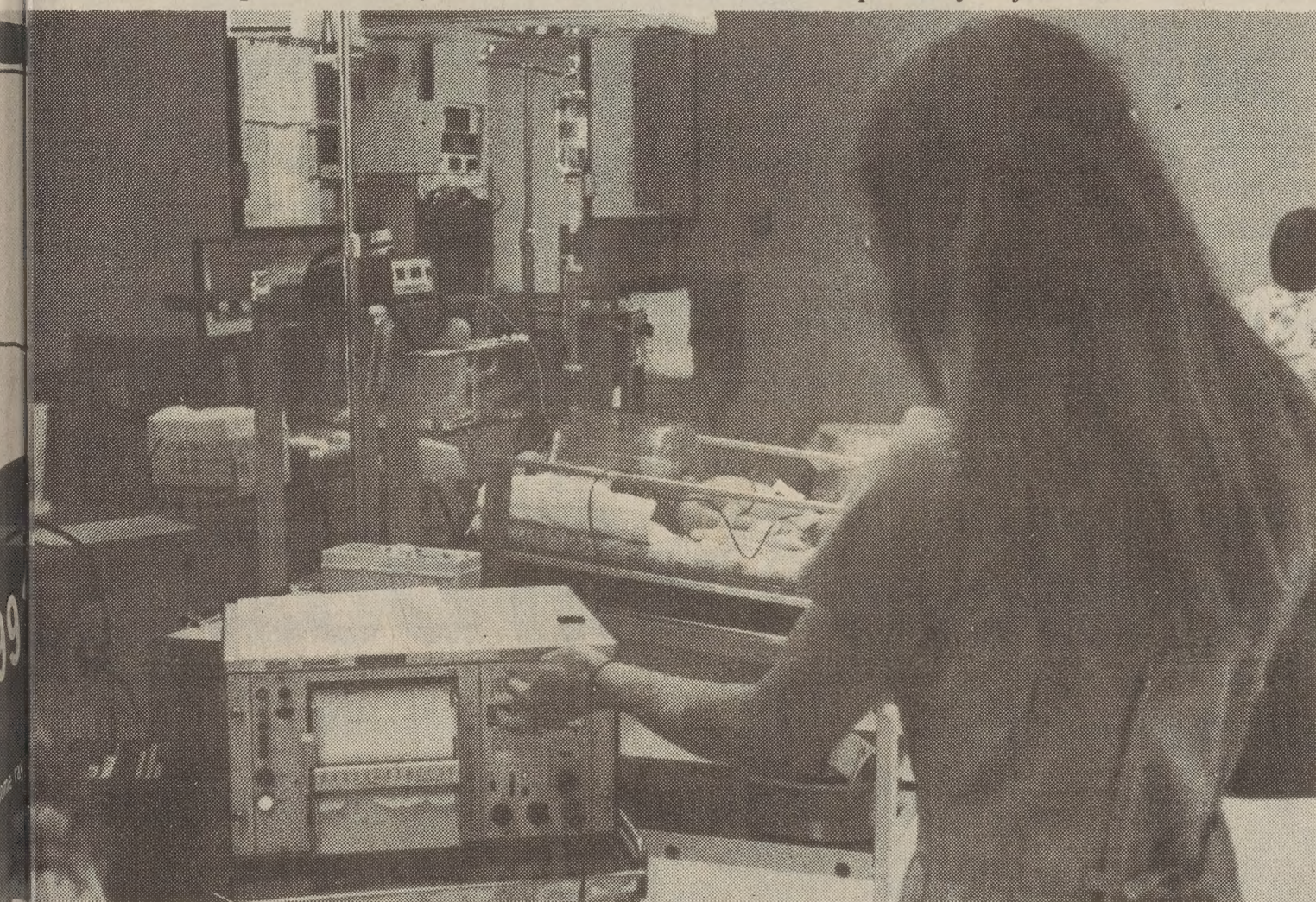
beneficial because of the elimination of much pain and discomfort to newborn patients.

The machines may each be used to individually monitor several babies in the same day. The electrode is first placed on one baby and after the warm-up period, oxygen levels can be sampled. The electrode can then be removed and placed on the next infant.

Utah Valley Hospital was the first hospital in Utah to use the oxymonitor. "We currently own two units and rent two others," said Jerry Sorensen, Utah Valley Hospital public relations director. Currently, Utah Valley needs 10 units and has eight on order, Sorensen said.

Primary Children's Medical Center and LDS Hospital are currently leasing the \$12,200 oxygen monitors as part of an on-going cost-containment effort and also in anticipation of further technological developments and mechanical changes in the machines.

The physicians on the LDS and Primary Children's pediatric staffs are working closely to share information gained from the oxymonitors.



Universe photo by John Lauck

young woman looks at a new device called the oxymonitor which helps enable pediatricians to continuously monitor the oxygen levels in a newborn infant's bloodstream. Utah Valley Hospital is the first hospital in Utah to use the oxymonitor, Jerry Sorensen, Utah Valley Hospital public relations director, said.

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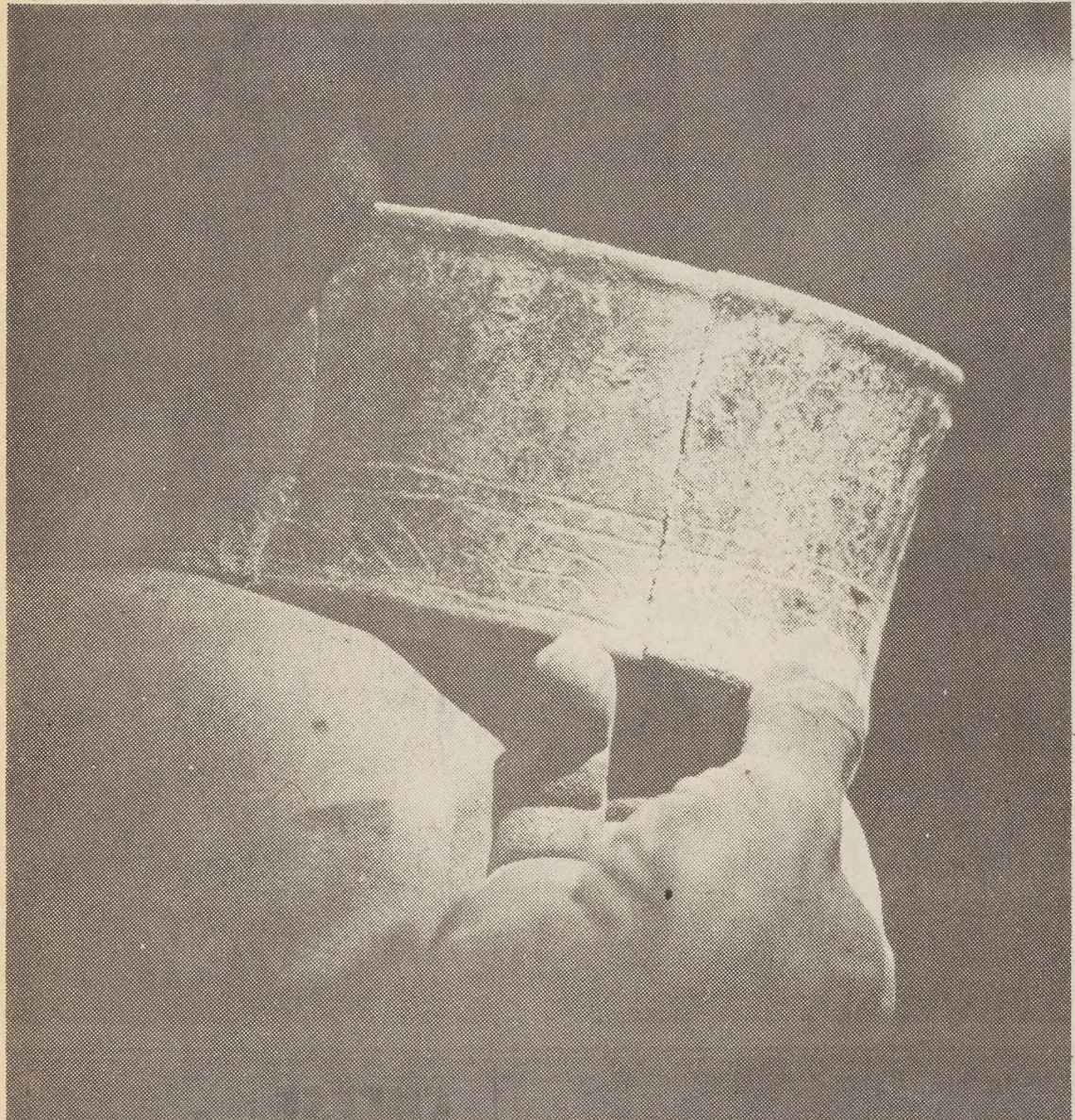
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Graduate student Glenna Neilsen of Malta, Idaho, examines an ancient stela fragment found near the camp at El Mirador. BYU archaeologists spent four months in the Guatemalan jungle investigating the 2,400-year-old city.



A student crewman holds together three pieces of an ancient Mayan ceramic vessel found in a looters' hole at El Mirador. "The looters would select equal-sized residences surrounding a plaza which indicates that the elite Mayan society once lived there," Dr. Ray Matheny, BYU professor of archaeology and anthropology, said.

Y expedition excavates ancient city

EDITOR'S NOTE: A BYU archeological expedition in Guatemala is attracting national attention. The following story reports the activities of the group excavating an ancient city in the Central American jungle.

Archaeologists from BYU encouraged the Guatemalan government to designate the ancient Mayan city of El Mirador as a national park after spending four months in the Guatemalan jungle investigating the ruins of the 2,400-year-old metropolis.

Dr. Ray Matheny, professor of archaeology and anthropology, pointed out that El Mirador could be the largest and earliest city in the entire New World, exceeding anything in size for such an early date yet found in Mexico or Central and South America.

From its expedition, the team of archaeologists prepared many artifacts and photographs to show dignitaries what had been uncovered in preliminary investigations at El Mirador. The team collected 20 whole ceramic vessels and nearly 21,000 pieces of ceramic pots that have now been stored in the national museum for further study.

Some vessels date back in stylistic comparison to the Middle Pre-classic period, or about 500 B.C. Most of the vessels and pieces, however, date from 300 B.C. to 100 A.D. when the majority of the huge public building complexes were constructed at El Mirador. Some vessels dated to 200-500 A.D.

Needs financing

"The future of the entire excavation project depends upon adequate financing," Matheny said. "It may take about 10 years to excavate the many complexes in the area that predate the classic buildings of Tikal by nearly 1,000 years." El Mirador is about 80 miles northwest of Tikal, the famous Mayan ruins deep in the forest of Guatemala.

The scientific team hopes to find out why the Mayans chose such a harsh environment in which to settle. "Pollen

tests show that the climate there hasn't changed significantly in several thousand years," Dr. Matheny noted.

"The ancient Mayans had a successful civilization there, whereas today, even with modern technology, there is still no developed civilization in the area. Finding solutions to this may help allow people to live there as the population grows," the scientist added.

Matheny said the Mayans probably lived there as a challenge to difficulties. "Their societies responded to the task by surviving nearly 1,000 years in the harsh area."

In future excavations at El Mirador, the scientists hope to clarify other important archaeological questions and utilize the information obtained to help solve some current problems, as well as those of the future.

Artifact thefts

A problem that hampers the gathering of accurate and complete information involves thefts of the ancient artifacts. "Saqueadores (grave or site thieves) are stealing the national historic treasures that should be preserved for all the world to see," the professor said.

Finding El Mirador in the hundreds of miles of dense jungle was no easy task.

Matheny spent five weeks there during the last year making a preliminary investigation to see if a major excavation was possible.

To get to the site the expedition members drove 4,000 miles from Provo to Flores, Guatemala, in two vans loaded with equipment. A Guatemalan army helicopter took them the last 80 miles to El Mirador.

When the helicopter arrived at the site carrying the first five students, it could not land because tall brush and grass had grown over the landing pad prepared by Matheny the previous year. The students dropped their gear, then jumped about 10 feet into the grass.

They used machetes to begin clearing the grass so the helicopter could land on the next trip back with other students. But bad weather set in and the helicopter could not get back for five days. All the students at the landing site had to eat was one bag of oatmeal.

A total of 11 men and seven women were flown in during the next 10 days along with their equipment. The rest of the supplies for the four-month stay were hauled more than 40 miles from Carmelita by mule trains. A crew of 20 Guatemalans went by pack train to join other workers on the project.

Several BYU students cleared a landing field with the help of the Guatemalans who are experts with the machete. The airfield was nearly the length of three football fields put end to end for a total of 1,260 feet and was 162 feet wide.

Water major concern

"Because it was the dry season there, water was of primary concern for survival," Matheny said. "Rain collected

nearby in ancient Mayan-made reservoirs which were 1,500 years old. Silt had settled in considerably, but there was enough water for the group."

Decayed leaves and growing vegetation caused the water to be full of bacteria and tannic acid. The water, pumped with a gasoline-driven engine into an enclosed plasticized nylon tank, had to be treated with chlorine bleach for drinking and cooking.

Living in such a remote jungle was a daily challenge to the Americans, especially when they had to be on the constant lookout for harmful insects and poisonous snakes. They encountered only a dozen of the snakes, and that was enough, Matheny said.

Excavation and airfield crews would quit working at dusk, clean up and eat dinner. Most days would end about 9 p.m. They had a short-wave radio to report to Flores twice daily. They could also pick up news and music from Guatemala.

"Three troops of howler monkeys also provided some entertainment," Matheny said. "The howlers are about half the size of a man. They have a membrane under their neck

which they fill with air and let out forcefully, sounding much like a roar of a lion. They would roar every morning and evening. We didn't need any alarm clock to start the day."

Looters prevalent

In addition to making the airfield and mapping some of the area, the expedition enlarged about 25 holes which had been made by looters who stole pottery and jewelry, Matheny said.

"The looters would select equal-sized residences surrounding a plaza. These were dwellings near large public buildings and indicate to archaeologists that the elite of Mayan society once lived there."

In the El Mirador area, the scientists located several carved monuments. But again, looters had taken many of the best artifacts to sell on the black market.

"The price for stelae (carved monuments) is so high that nothing stops the looters," Matheny said. "They scour the jungle well-armed with machine guns and shotguns."

The Guatemalan government is supposed to build a station for military personnel to guard the area year round as more of the an-

cient site becomes cavated each year. area has not been habited since approximately 500 A.D. Ne two million Mayans live in Guatemala but they live mostly the highlands.

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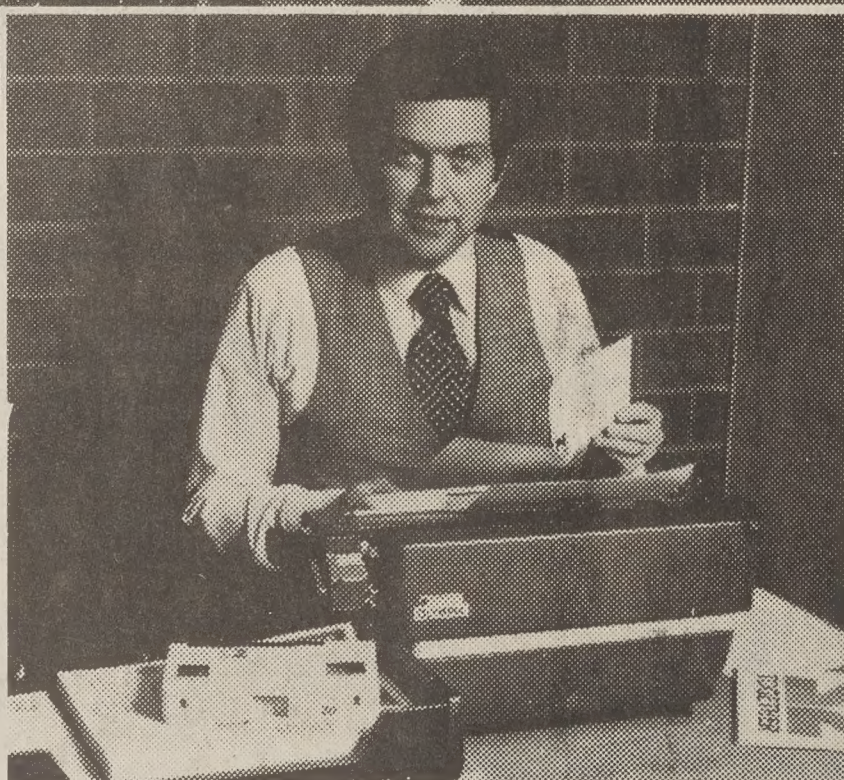
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Hang gliding hits new high

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Ever since the beginning of time man has had the desire to fly. Throughout the centuries man has developed different means of flying, but one method making headway along the Wasatch Front is hang gliding.

The sport of hang gliding is relatively new. It was introduced to Utah in the early 1970s when individuals started flying off ski slopes with a kite.

"In the early days of hang gliding the concept was to get a lot of air under you," said Dave Rodriguez, 1978's Masters of Hang Gliding champion. "The



Dave Rodriguez tries out his wings at the Point of the Mountain between the Utah and Salt Lake valleys. The Point of the Mountain is considered by local enthusiasts as one of the best hills for gliding.

Universe photo by Joe Putnam



early hang gliders were going way too fast," said Rodriguez. "They gave the sport a daredevil image."

"But someone had to be a pioneer. The sport has come a long way since its inception. It is really quite safe now."

Hang gliding does involve certain inherent risks, but it is "only as dangerous as one makes it," said Rodriguez.

"The sport is really dangerous if one doesn't follow the rules."

"The risks of hang gliding rank with those of skiing and cycling," says Mike Circuit, instructor and owner of one of Salt Lake City's three hang gliding schools. "One must learn the proper flying techniques, the safety limits, and use good judgment to be successful," says Circuit.

"Hang gliding is the best sport to come along," adds Circuit, "it's a natural extension of skiing. It offers fluid motion all the time."

"There are five basic lessons or stages to hang gliding," says Rodriguez. "Each stage has to be mastered before one can move on."

The first stage consists of learning to work with the kite close to the ground. The basics of getting the kite to fly straight, the proper nose-angle, and take-offs are stressed.

The second stage deals with altitude. This is working your way up the hill. This allows the pilot the opportunity to get higher and higher off the ground. Learning how to judge wind conditions and air speed are taught at this stage.

S-turns taught first

The next stage is turns. The S-turn is taught first. After one has mastered how to keep the air speed constant during an S-turn he is allowed to progress to the steeper turns. Ridge soaring and lift bends are taught during this stage. This is where the pilot can learn to make his flights last longer.

Thermo flying is the fourth stage. "Thermos are warm bubbles of air," said Rodriguez. "The birds use thermos to gain altitude." The pilot can do the same thing, he can use the thermos to get altitude.

The last stage deals with refining the basics and techniques of hang gliding. The spot landings and the lift are worked on in this stage.

"Each student progresses differently," said Rodriguez. "It all depends on their past experiences with air sports and their athletic aptitude."

"We tell our students if you're not having fun, you're progressing too fast," said Rodriguez.

There are three schools of hang gliding in the Salt Lake region. All three schools conduct their hang gliding lessons at the south side of the Point of the Mountain. The lessons usually run four hours at a time and are taught in the morning.

"This is one of the best training sites ever imagined," says Circuit when discussing the Point of the Mountain. "The terrain is smooth and the morning winds blow directly up the hill, making learning safe and easy."

Concerning the Point of the Mountain, the only time individuals can fly at the Point of the Mountain is when a member of the USHGA is present. The USHGA has a rating system to protect themselves and the people who participate in hang gliding.

When an individual completes his five-part training program he will have an opportunity to take a

written and flying test. Upon successfully passing these tests he will be awarded a No. three rating. The rating system goes from one to three. Three is the lowest and one, the highest. A person with a three rating can fly only on a three rated hill. Number two or number one rated individuals can fly on any hill with their ranking or under.

"The sport is not for everyone," said Rodriguez. "One's desire to fly has to be stronger than their fear to fly," he added. "Also one must have a feeling of buoyancy and confidence in self."

"One more point," said Rodriguez, "hang gliding is a sport that requires balance and finesse rather than mere strength. For this reason, some of the most competent fliers are lady pilots."

According to the three schools of hang gliding, one-fourth of all the individuals taking up hang gliding are women.

"It's fun," said Mardi Bartholte of Salt Lake City after her first hang gliding experience.

"It wasn't scary at all. In fact, it was easy," said Tricia Bowen, Bartholte's roommate. "It just lifts you off the ground."

"I was so busy concentrating," said Heidi Theobald of Salt Lake City, "I didn't even realize I was off the ground. It was fun."

Not only were roommates taking up hang gliding, but married couples were getting into the act.

"It is absolutely fantastic," said Howard Armstrong, an electrical engineering student at the University of Utah. "There's nothing like it in the whole world."

Bought own kite

"I'm glad I came along," said Armstrong's wife, Cheryl. "In fact I've already bought my own kite."

"It was kind of scary at first," said Mrs. Armstrong in describing the first time her feet left the ground. "Then it was a disappointment to be back on the ground."

"It was a great sensation," said Sid White, owner of the Trolley Square gas station, when describing his first experience at hang gliding. I used to watch people hang glide when I was in California, said White. I told myself "that looks great, I want to try it. And I loved it."

"I like to come out and watch," added White. "I learn a lot by watching. The experienced hang gliders will take you under their wings and teach you everything they know."

Hang gliding is a rigorous sport, one that demands time and energy. It takes a little money also. But in talking to several hang gliders at the Point of the Mountain one had to come away with the impression that it is all worth it.

The rewards of learning how to fly have to be "absolutely fantastic," said one flyer.

Bulletin

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Tito Steiner of Brigham Young University, the American collegiate record holder, regained the decathlon title at the NCAA Track and Field Championships, winning the 10-event, two-day competition with a 7,918 point score Wednesday.

Hang gliders instructed at local schools

Hang gliding is a new and exciting sport and since it is new it is recommended that the novice take professional lessons from a qualified instructor.

In the Salt Lake region there are three hang gliding schools: the Wasatch Wings, the Freedom Wings, and the Kite Shop. All three offer certified hang gliding instruction. The certification comes from the USHGA (United States Hang Gliding Association).

The average beginning lesson runs about \$35. This includes the trainer kite, a harness, a protective helmet, CB radios, and any other necessary equipment. Some schools also include a student pack of books, magazines and information handout sheets to aid the learning process.

Ainge continues to play error-free ball for Toronto

After seven major league games, Toronto Bluejay Danny Ainge is "doing better than the team is," says assistant public relations director David Honderich.

Ainge, who is also a BYU All-America basketball player, went 2 for 5 in Tuesday's game. He had his first extra base hit, a double, and drove in one run. The Bluejays lost Tuesday to the Detroit Tigers by a score of 9-8.

At present, Ainge is batting .333 and has made no errors in the field. His impressive major league showing has earned him a spot in the coming issue of Sports Illustrated.

Since second baseman Ainge has joined the Jays, their record is 2-5. Toronto is in last place in the Eastern Division of the American League, and is 17 1/2 games behind the current leader, Baltimore.

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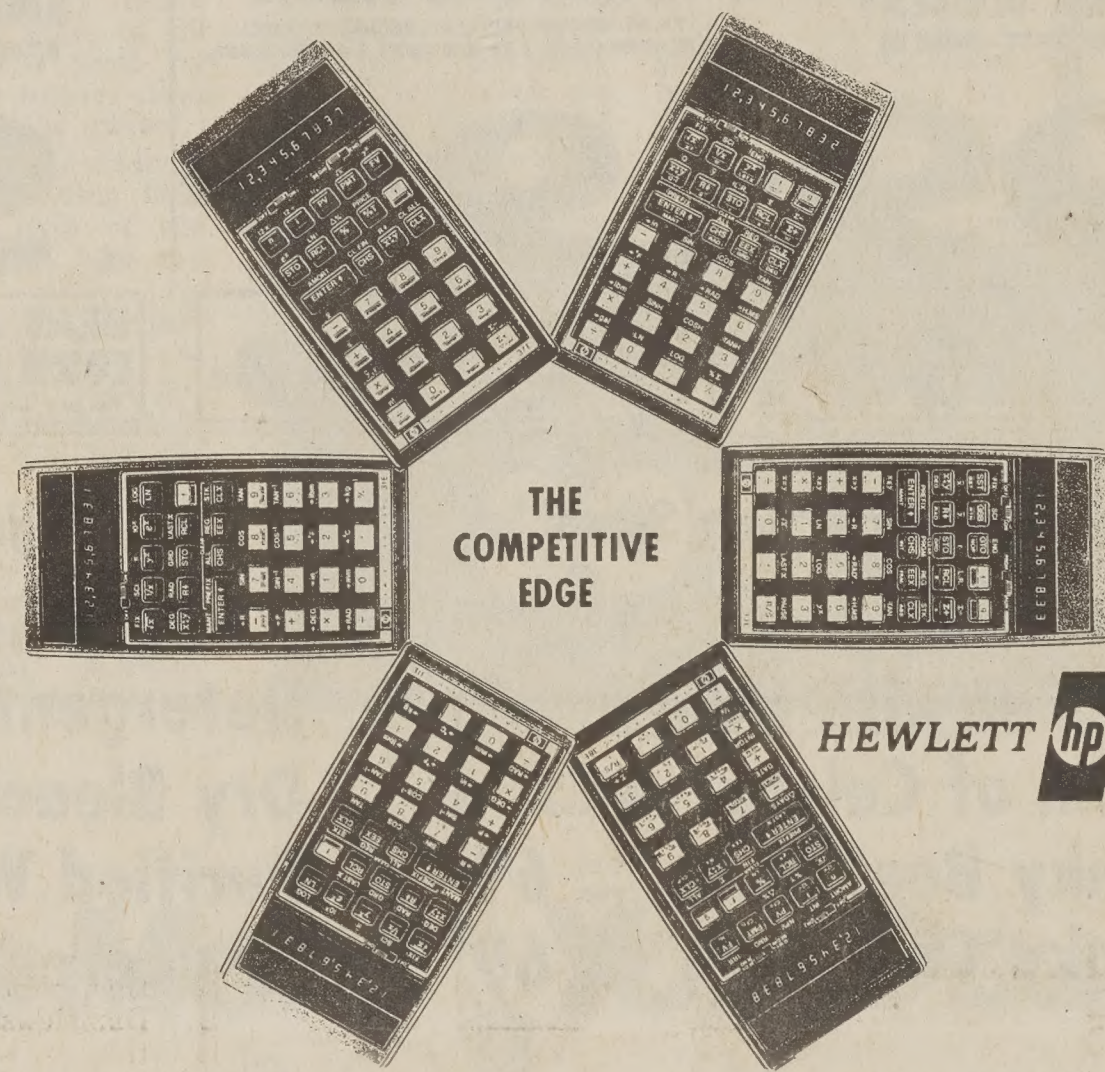
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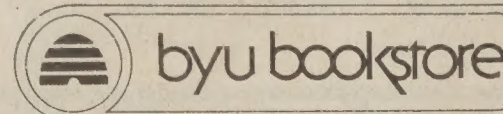
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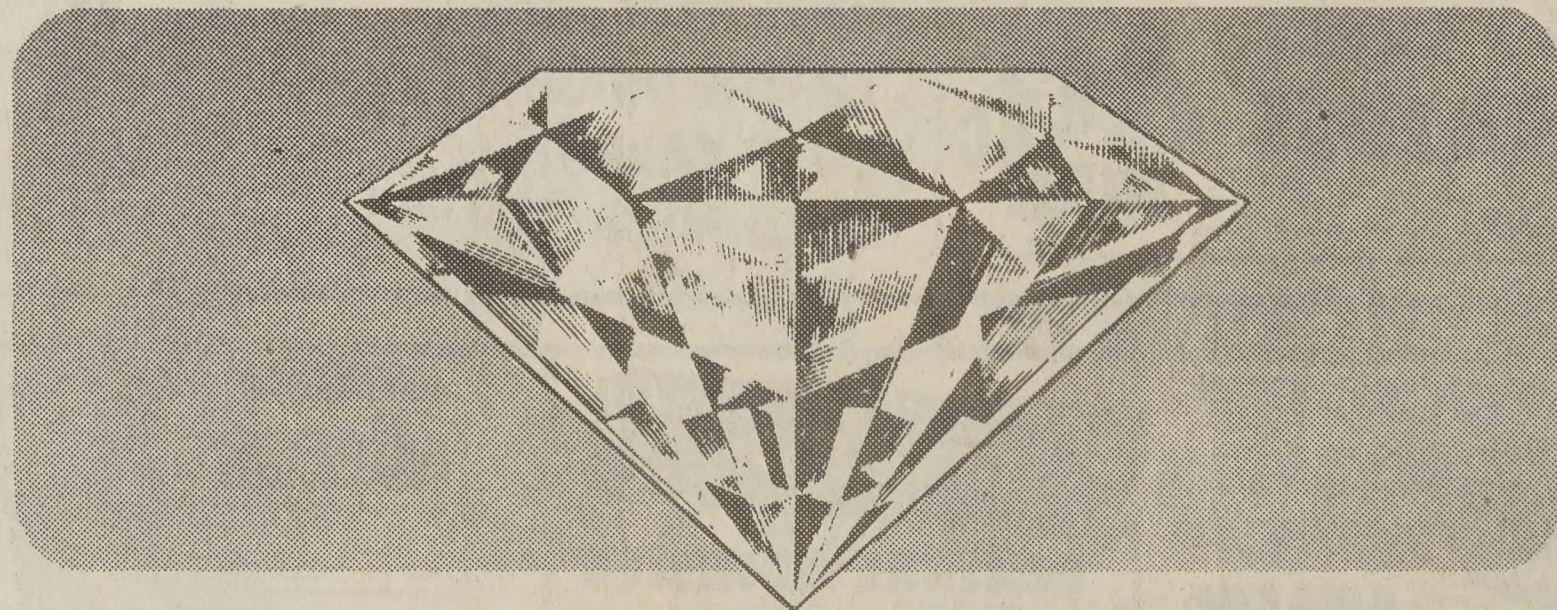
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"Kamasaki," a 350 foot water slide like the one shown above, is currently under construction and scheduled for completion in late June at Saratoga Resort, west of Lehi.

The pies have it — Marie gets engaged

"Tell the world I love him and I've never been happier," said Marie Osmond Tuesday. She was high as a cream pie in the sky — and engaged.

The only daughter in the singing Osmond family, Marie, 19, accepted a marriage proposal — preceded by a cream pie in her face — by Jeff Crayton, a former BYU student who returned May 5 to Los Angeles after fulfilling a mission for the LDS church in Spain.

"It wasn't your ordinary proposal," he said. "In 1977 Marie surprised me with a pie in the face on April Fool's

Day and I vowed then to get even with her."

"Yesterday (Monday), I called her out of rehearsal, told her to close her eyes, and got her in the face with a banana cream pie," he said.

The engagement took place at the Osmond Studios in Orem at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day where Marie was rehearsing for summer concert appearances.

On bended knee, Crayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crayton, presented Marie with a one carat diamond surrounded with four tiny diamonds.

The couple met at a Hollywood party in 1976 and dated about three months until Crayton was called on a mission in May 1977. Family spokesman Ron Clark said Miss Osmond kept in contact over the two-year period, and greeted him at the Los Angeles airport on his return to the U.S.

Miss Osmond and Crayton plan to be married in mid-August in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and will make their home in Provo, where Crayton will continue his studies in communications at BYU.

Clark said Miss Osmond would continue her professional career with the support of her husband-to-be. Crayton also has professional interests as he was pursuing an acting career in television prior to meeting Marie.

Y's 'St. Joan' begins Friday

The BYU production of "St. Joan," depicting the life and martyrdom of Joan of Arc, begins Friday night at 8 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Director Tad Danielewski calls the play "a study in innocence."

"Innocence can move mountains," he says, "but it can also be stained with blind pride. Joan demonstrates this point when she rejects everyone's support, but she is never aware of her pride."

George Bernard Shaw, who wrote the play in 1923, describes the historical figure of Joan of Arc as the "most notable 'warrior saint' in the Christian calendar."

The sainting of Joan in the early 1900s concluded more than 400 years of heated controversy.

The part of Joan of Arc was triple-cast for this production, said Danielewski, "because this was simply a point in time when the talent for this particular part was in abundance."

The martyred saint will be portrayed throughout the run of the production by Anne McMillan, Dierdre Leach and Peggy Peterson. According to the

director, the actresses will present different characteristics of the saint's life: one a strong spiritual angle, another plays upon Shaw's injected humor, and a third takes a strong physical interpretation.

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- Contracts for Sale
- Rooms & Board
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4-Special Notices cont.

Large cabin avail. for family reunions, groups or ward retreats. Could accommodate 20-30 people. For info, call David at 226-7000. Evs 224-1100.

IF you are in the HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT Please Call Karen 375-6372.

5-Insurance Agencies

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office: 224-5150
Residence: 489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

INSURANCE Auto - Health - Life Good Rates Call Brenn 785-5315.

Operations and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance. David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

4-Special Notices

KB 107 FM

WHERE THE MUSIC IS

5-Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES **CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES** 225-7316

We'll tell it like it is.

6-Situations Wanted

WANTED: enclosed space for dog. Close to University & 5th N. Will pay reasonable amount. 374-8931.

8-Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

HELICOPTER PILOTS

NEEDED pt. time. (Avg. 40 days/yr. Military Exper. required. 50% or more/day depending on experience. Must meet military standards. For info call the 396th Aviation Company. (Attack Helicopter) at 534325-524073 or come to Salt Lake Airport 2, 7663 S. 4470 W. West Jordan, UT.

Opening May: now hiring waiter/waitresses, bussing people, entertainers (vocal and instrumental) interviews May 1-5, 9 am-6pm. Schonwald Terrace at Central Park Office Complex. 1835 So. State, Orem.

Assistant managers for mobile home park. Salary & Apartment. Max. 1 baby. P.N. Box 48, Provo, 84601.

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WE ARE TRYING TO FILL OPENINGS FOR: BANK TELLERS

4 week training placement assistance Day and Evening classes 268-4400

American Teller Schools 1030 West Atherton Drive (1100 West 4500 South SLC) Only 30 min. from BYU.

SUMMER WORK

For ambitious go-getter for summer work, full-time career potential. Special College Student Awards program. 375-2263.

Turn your hobby into money by selling unique needle craft kits. No delivery, no collecting, high commission. Call 785-3435 for interview.

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Make money and lose weight too with a simple 10 day diet, guaranteed to lose up to 10 lbs in 10 days. Call JoAnne 489-9648.

EXPERIENCED FURNACE INSTALLER

Call 225-6162.

8-Help Wanted cont.

Litho Camera Operator

Student Publications (Daily Universe) is looking for an experienced litho camera operator for at least one year experience. Must know how to make half-tones, line-photos, screen overlays, etc. Position open beginning summer term at 40 hours per week and in fall and winter at 20 hours per week. Contact Jim Hasleton, Daily Universe, bring resume.

WANTED: Lady or man & wife to care for ambulatory Senior Citizen Lady. Live-in or stay days or nights. Hours flexible, salary negotiable beginning June 1 in Springville. Call 225-9528.

Summer work hard to find?

Students from BYU are now making \$600-700 a week. Check us out. Call 489-4226 for apt. We guarantee a minimum of \$150 a week.

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full-time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM

COMPANY in Orem looking for part & full-time sales people. Excellent commission. 224-2169.

NEED more money? Limited by time? Part-time trainee needed to work w/investments. Contact Mr. Crane or Mr. Bloomfield at 375-7035.

LOOKING for 3 sharp salespersons to sell yellow page advertising direct sales or mission required. Call Mr. Crowther 377-8330.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 Men's, 1 Women's contract for sale. \$55. Mo. Utilities included. Canyon Terrace Apts, call 374-6680

CONTRACT for sale. Available here at the Elms. Call Sharon 374-1211 ex. 5082.

16-Rooms for Rent

For summer/spring private bedroom for \$50/mo. call Ben: 377-3551.

17-Unfurn. Apts.

SPANISH VILLA 445 W. 500 N. Provo Couples or singles. Utilities paid, except lights. Large one Bdrm.

BENSON APTS

Couples or Singles Several 1 bdrm apts avail. Immediately. Rent reduced to \$120 + gas & lights. Will have Cable TV, Air Cond. & ne drapes by June 1. Great Wards. Only 2 bks from Campus at 65 W. 800 N. Call for appt. between 8 & 10 AM, and after 5 PM. Mng. no. 30. 375-6670.

NEW APT. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children & pets OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, Disposal. \$180/mo. w/utls. call 377-9035.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent cont.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms apts. \$160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 bdrm Basement \$200/mo. includes all utls. 712 S. Utah Ave. Provo, 374-6052.

NEW 6-plex 2 bdrm. W/D hkuaps, 5 min drive from Y. Couples only, no pets, smokers or drinkers. 377-8306 or 373-0276.

Couples, 1 bdrm Basement apt. \$115/mo. lights. call after 6PM. 373-8681.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt W/D hkuaps, \$180/mo. 375-0413 & 374-8299

1 BDRM couples only. No pets. \$125 incl. heat & water. 137 W. 100 So. Provo. 373-8970.

LARGE modern 1 bdrm apt. A/C, disposal, gas bar-b-q & bar-b-q area, laundry facil. in building. New drapes, new carpet coming. Clean! Only \$150 + lights. Great ward. Call Rick or Melinda at 377-8553.

\$250, 3 bedroom. 555 E. 200 S. Provo. Call after 5. 374-6873.

2 BDRM unfurnished apt. 375-2934. Avail. the first of June.

1 bdrm apt. near BYU. \$150/mo + elec. Air cond. W/D avail. Call 375-3371 aft. 4 PM.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkuaps, A/C, \$165 free storage, near Mall. Call 224-0257.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. basement apt. \$150. + lights. 373-8681. 156 E. 400 N.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Washy hkuaps, A/C, \$200 incl all utls. Near Y. 375-5236.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm apt. Refrig, wash/dry hkuaps. \$175/mo. Play area. 375-0240.

18-Furn. Apts.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. \$95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. \$80/mo. Utls pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

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BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN \$80/mo. Includes utilities. +10 min. walk to campus +1 Laundry Rooms +Game Room +Off-Street Parking +Swimming Pool +Discount Movie Tickets +Security Patrol +Apt & rmmtte preferences

FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.

THE MARKAY

416 N 100 E 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER \$50 6/apt. \$55 4/apt. • Air cond. • Swimming pool • Rec. Room • Laundry • Hair style salon Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160 Hours: 9:30-5:30

MARIAN APTS. Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. \$38 non-A/C. \$48 A/C. Couples \$115 & \$145. Utls. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter \$512 for 2 semesters. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

nw carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

Join the Fun Set!

Large Year-Round Pool • Summer Dances • Laundry • View Finder on each door • Rec Room • Air-Conditioning • Sauna • Weight Room • Security Lock • Storage Space Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays 373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

Spring & Summer \$70 & \$75 Fall \$85 & \$90

CRESTWOOD

Spring/summer \$78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0938. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

3 openings for girls. \$55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

Attractive 1 bedroom apt. Borders south of BYU campus. Furnished + W & D. M. couple or single only. No pets or children. \$195/mo. Call 224-6405.

620 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1760

Summerhays Apts. for Men

Spring-Summer, only four per apartment. Two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air conditioning, lower rates. Spring & Summer rates, \$45-\$50 per month. For a single room \$80 per month. Fall semester, \$75 per month.

Utilities paid Heated pool Laundry room Rec. room

Fully furnished Carpeted Air conditioned Storage room

Married Couples \$140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available

Fall Semester too!! Call 374-6680

Monte Vista

1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023

RENTING SPRING & SUMMER

• Air Conditioning • Heated Pool • Game Room with Ping Pong, Puno and Games • Sun Deck • Outdoor Barbecue and Patio • Laundry Facilities • Spacious Apartments • Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts • ALL UTILITIES PAID

Singles \$50 Couples \$150 3 bedroom \$50 2 bedroom \$60

Accepting Fall Applications

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man/A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Sum \$40 + utls. Fall/Winter \$70 + utls. Also remodeled house. All utls pd. 6-man: complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring \$50. Fall/Winter, \$60. Robert E. Lee Apts 875 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm & utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su \$35 ea. for 4, \$50 ea. 5-6. Fall \$50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS.

MEN & WOMEN • swimming pool • Lounge • Laundry room • Storage • 2 blocks from Campus • We pay utilities. SPRING & SUMMER: Men & Women \$55/mo. Couples \$140 (up to 2 children \$150).

FALL & WINTER: Men \$80, Women \$78. 546 North 400 East 375-7169.

AUTUMN MANOR

Now renting for spring & summer. \$45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apt. for couples. \$50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Off-street parking. 377-1255 350 S. 900 E. no. 9.

4 Girls/Apt. \$65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

SEVILLE APTS.

FOR GIRLS

Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spring-Summer-Fall 185 East 300 North, Provo

374-5533

FALL - GIRLS. Townhouse Apts. \$70/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2 1/2 bks. from Y. Top condition. 377-1993. 374-1876.

MEN: Nice Apts. close to campus. \$40-\$42.50 w/utl. paid. Air conditioned. 4/apt. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713 eyes.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. apts. Carpeting. A/C. Only \$110 + lights. SPRING/SUMMER APTS. 620 N. 100 W. Call 374-1760

VACANCIES FOR MEN \$49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 bks. to Y. \$110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum \$35. Fall/Winter \$55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util. pd., Laundry Fac. Close to Y. Nice Area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

GIRLS, 4 Bdrm. home. two baths. Spring/summer \$50. 374-2576.

LARGE Bdrm apt. Carpet, A/C. By BYU. Take over lease till Aug. \$150/mo. 433 S. State no. 224. 225-7750 or 375-7870. Ask about apt. 224.

MEN: Furnished 3 bdrm apt. Fall/Winter \$67.50. 2 to a rm., single \$95. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 355-5132.

MEN: Private bdrms for 2 in large apt. \$85/mo each w/utl. pd. 225-5582.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm apt. avail. now thru next year. \$185/mo utl. pd. 225-5582.

GIRLS: \$50/mo. A bargain rent for classy duplex on east center. 375-0434.

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from \$45. Fall-winter from \$60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer. • 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio • A super ward • Heated pool & rec room • Big Closets • Air conditioning • Dishwashers • Garbage Disposals • Real fireplaces

Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-8808 this coupon good for \$10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 1 OPENING SPRING & SUMMER. \$45 fall \$72.50 share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. utl. pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

COUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air Cond. Frplc. Space for 3 girls still available for spring & sum. 375-2056.

DANVILLE APTS. New girls apts. close to BYU. Spaces spring/summer/fall & winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. 404 Provo.

SINGLES: \$35/\$50. 2 bdrms. furn. 2 bks from Y. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

COUPLES: Spring/Summer only 2 bks from Y. 2 bdrms. \$110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

2 BDRM apt. \$180 + lights. Near mall. Fenced in play area. Call 225-3912.

PRIVATE bdrms. sum/fall. New apt. Land. A/C, dis. hwhash. \$65 + util. 374-6331 or 375-1027.

SINGLES your own room. New 4 bdrm. Duplex

Classified Ads Cont.

Musical Instr. cont.

lars-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. erger Music. 158 S. 100 W. rovo.

1 TRUMPET For Sale 6 mo old. Professional Model. \$250. 375-0148.

Elec. Appliances.

pool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. akfields.

3 recorders, reduced top rands. Lowest prices, save. akfields.

more Whirlpool washers & riers. Fully reconditioned.. uaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1

uum & Sewing machines, eed Hoovers, Eureka & rirby. \$4.95 & up.

A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

ERT Sewing Mach. repair. ll work guar. A-1 Vacuum & ewing. 355 S. State Orem.

ERT REPAIR on vacuums. rork Guaranteed. A-1 acuum & Sewing. 355 S. tate Orem.

HERS & DRYERS \$75 and a. REFRIGERATORS and REZERS \$100 and up. xc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8987.

TV and Stereo

eo, home & car. Always eat prices. You can save. akfields.

3 Sony, Toshiba, TV at ecial prices. Check & save. akfields.

RECONDITIONED TV'S r sale. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

buy broken or used TV's. OUND SERVICE 240 North niversity 373-1279.

ISCOUNT on TV repair t students. Sound Service 40 N. University 373-1279.

ch B&W TV, a month old. 70 or best offer. Also Radio /cassette. AM/FM. Will all for \$40. 377-5089.

Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301

aily Universe Want Ads

and Used bicycles Widest ection in town. Bicycle rane-up with ad \$9.50. eritage Sports, 275 So. niv. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

hrough the Gas Crunch in yle on a PUCH MOPED. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

DA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, xtras. \$1,400 or offer. 375-608.

Wanted to buy

LD COINS, silver and rare oins wanted. Call 225-5887 r 225-9042.

WE BUY

JUNK CARS

Bring in or

We Tow

373-4224

We also buy batteries, adiators, copper, brass, all inds of aluminum (scrap ron).

LEARNER

PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W.

Provo

373-4224

Mobile Homes

ACES Available for 40' railers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

DVO, 10 X 50 Detroit. 2 odrm. Inflated scurting. Lots of storage. Frp/c. \$2500 -own and terms. Cleg Realty 225-5055, 489-9528 or Kevin Jones 798-9581.

Century all wood modular 14 X 70, 3 bdrm. A/C, skirting & shed. 255 N 1600 W No. 136, Provo. Call 374-8567.

Travel & Transportation

ne need drivers to deliver cars to Florida, Calif, Illinois, N.Y., Tex, Mass., Kansas & Washington. Not employment. Call AAACON 328-0642, 467-2610 Eves.

Used Cars

3 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only \$895/offer. 377-6695.

'72 Toyota Club coupe \$750. Runs NICE! Call 377-6695

'72 SAAB, Auto, stereo, air, exc. cond. \$1995. University Imports 374-5937

MONTEGO. Low mi. Exc. cond. Must sell. Going on mission. \$495. 225-9029.

'72 DATSUN 4 door Stick shift. New radials Call 377-6695

"'74 Pontiac LeManns" Auto, Air, Pwr str. \$2499 or best offer. 377-0533.

'73 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door hardtop, \$695 Call 377-6695.

Pontiac Sunbird. V6-5 spd. PB, PS, 8 track AM/FM. Call after 5. 377-8947.

1968 Olds 98. Runs well. \$200. Call Dan 374-8669 or 375-2955

'67 MUSTANG. Excellent cond. New radial tires. Call 377-2943 Eves.

Mercury Monarch 4 dr. V-8, auto, pwr, air. Great buy. 375-2349.

'78 FIREBIRD-ESPRIT 24 hwy, exc. cond. 7800 mi. \$6000. 375-6657 aft. 5 PM.

ust sell AUDIFOX. '73, auto, good shape, good miles, A/C, cassette. Best offer. Larry 374-9414.

58-Used Cars cont.

'71 CHEV VEGA \$695. 4-spd, hatchback, good cond., 51,000 miles. 377-3808.

63 DODGE POLARA. Good transportation, \$400. Days 224-5368. Nights 373-3206. Ask for Gary.

British awards available

Applications for Marshall Scholarships are now being accepted and will be awarded to 30 college graduates under the age of 26.

The scholarships are for British universities and cover a wide range of subjects including the sciences and humanities.

A leaflet giving complete information, including the addresses of the regional centers, may be obtained from the BYU scholarship advisor, Robert W. Laird, B-336 ASB, ext. 4091, the nearest British consulate or directly from British Information Services, 845 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Interested persons should write for application packets from British Information Services in New York at the above address.

Applications for 1980-82 scholarships must be received at the appropriate regional center no later than Oct. 22, 1979.

'Fuel extender' being probed

Hal Foutz, owner of the Energy Hot Shoppe in Provo, has a device which he claims will increase gas mileage by at least 20 percent and decrease emissions, but his marketing of the device has brought an investigation from the Utah Attorney General's Office.

The "Fuel Extender," is a small cylinder with fittings for hot water hoses. The device is connected to the gas line near the carburetor and uses the water from the radiator to heat the gas.

Not a new idea

The theory behind the fuel extender is that if the gas is heated closer to the flash point it will burn more efficiently. "It's not a new idea," says Foutz. "It's been around for years. In World War II we were able to give our torpedoes an extended range by pre-heating the fuel, and recently a fuel heater valve was installed in Hercules missiles to increase their range."

Foutz claims that he has 400 satisfied customers. The state, however is less than satisfied. The Consumer Affairs Division of the Utah Attorney General's Office has filed suit against Foutz to prevent him from selling his product.

Michael S. Martinez, assistant Utah attorney general, says he is skeptical about Foutz's "fuel extender." "If we had any feeling that Mr. Foutz's claims are real, we would not be filing a suit."

Although Martinez has filed suit to stop Foutz from selling his product, he admits that the idea makes sense. "What we are objecting to is the exorbitant claims Foutz is making," Martinez said.

Plans are now underway to settle the controversy. Both Foutz and Martinez have agreed to a test of the fuel extender and the fuel extender is expected to be tested at the University of Utah within the next two weeks.

"What we want to do is see how long a test engine will run on a gallon of gas with and without the fuel extender," says Foutz. Meanwhile, Martinez is confident the U. of U. tests will clear things up. "If Foutz has something, we'll find out very shortly."

Foutz maintains the consumer does not run a risk in using the product. "There's absolutely nothing the customer stands to lose," says Foutz. "We guarantee at least a 20 percent increase in gas mileage or the customer gets his money back. We check the car's mileage before installation and after, using a Burrough's mileage tester, and we run tests on the hydrocarbon count and carbon monoxide a car is putting out. Because your car is burning the gas more efficiently, pollution is going to be cut considerably."

Foutz said that he has done an installation on a Utah state car. Known as "car 39," Foutz claims he was able to bring the hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide reading to "zero."

'Car 39' tested

At a special deposition called by Foutz's attorney Tom Taylor on March 29, Roger Stewart of the Department of Transportation Research and Development testified he had Foutz put a Fuel Extender on car 39 at the instruction of his boss. When asked by Martinez if he had observed the pollution readings, Stewart said he was shown a meter reading, but acknowledged he couldn't back it up. Stewart did not profess any experience in fuel or fuel dispersion. "With the tune-up and the installation of the Fuel Extender, we were able to increase milage by 170 percent," Foutz said.

NEWS TIPS
374-1211
Ext. 3630

'Rely on promptings of the spirit,' Elder Pinnock counsels Y students

By RANDY GOGGINS
Universe Staff Writer

Five concepts that can assist in an individual's drive toward perfection were shared with BYU students by Elder Hugh W. Pinnock in Tuesday morning's devotional.

Elder Pinnock, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, listed the concepts as: thoughts that need thinking, ideas that need sharing, words that need to be said, characteristics that need to be developed and acts that must be done.

Elder Pinnock explained the first concept, by saying, "What you need to be, you are now becoming. For example, President Kimball didn't become prophet in December 1973, but when he was much younger."

Individuals are exalted by thoughts, words and actions, Elder Pinnock said. "If you don't respond properly, then no one will."

Using football coach Vince Lombardi's example of key plays in a game, Elder Pinnock explained that individuals really only have five or six key days in their lives. However, each day must be lived to the best of one's ability since he never knows when those key days will come.

Elder Pinnock then explained the second concept, ideas that need sharing, by saying that many institutions, except BYU, don't provide the learning necessary to make proper decisions. He said this is because they don't understand the only effective

decision making apparatus is the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The next concept was, words that need to be said. Elder Pinnock said, "The least used words in society are, I love you and I appreciate you."

Characteristics that need developing was shared by Elder Pinnock as the fourth concept. Courage and personal authenticity being two of the most important traits an individual can possess.

Elder Pinnock exemplified the principle of courage by telling a story about a missionary who confessed to his mission president that he had stolen when he was younger. While still in the mission field, the missionary, at a great personal sacrifice, sent back money, anonymously until the debt was paid.

He exemplified the principle of personal authenticity by explaining that he was once watching a movie being filmed. The realization came that everything but the actors were false. "From this experience I learned that almost everything in life is unreal and false. That is why we must be so real."

Elder Pinnock shared the fifth concept as being, acts that need doing. Three acts discussed were: keeping worthy, living life and seeking and developing meaningful relationships.

Elder Pinnock explained that the best way to keep worthy, which is a daily duty, is to rely on the promptings of the spirit. He said, "When your heart tells you things that your mind is not sure of, the spirit is guiding you."

Maneuver saves lives

By DEBBIE LINDSEY
Universe Staff Writer

When eight-year-old Tiffany Larson of Orem drank a bottle of pop with a penny on top of it, she gagged and choked. Her air supply was cut off and she started turning blue.

According to her nine-year-old brother Toby, she was placing her hand on her throat: the choking signal his class had recently learned in school.

Realizing he did not have time to call his parents, Toby ran over, stood his sister up, placed his hands between her navel and sternum, placed one hand over the other and pressed in and up firmly. This dislodged the penny.

Toby said he learned the process, commonly called the Hemlich maneuver, in school where members of his class practiced it on each other.

NEWS TIPS
374-1211
Ext. 3630

Provo Paramedic Evan Henderson said the fire department receives about 20 calls a year involving choking. "Mostly we have old people who can't get down their food," Evans said.

"It (the maneuver) could save lives," he said. Provo City Fire Department offers free courses to anyone who would like to come in. The department has films and will give demonstrations to groups of 10 or more, he said.

Professor Alton Thygerson, coordinator and teacher of first aid and health at BYU, outlined the following steps for the process: First check throat for any foreign material. If you

can not reach the foreign material, stand directly behind victim, placing your hand right above the navel in a fist with knuckles up. Place the other hand over the fist and make a swift push upward. If this does not dislodge the material, repeat the process.

For unconscious victims, straddle the victim or kneel beside him. Universal signs are hand at the throat, redness of face, blueness of lips or skin and inability to talk. "If the victim can talk, it may be a sign of a heart attack," said Thygerson.

"My brother saved my life," Tiffany said. Henderson commented that Toby was a very smart little boy and Tiffany a very lucky little girl.

Popular Film Society offers vintage movies

By CARRIE FARNES
Universe Staff Writer

Popcorn is not his bag, but movies are. In fact, Les Smith, director of the Film Society claims he has been an official film fanatic since he watched 127 films in one week during the summer of 1978.

Under the direction of the ASBYU Culture Office, the Film Society is an organization that shows classic, international and award winning films such as the most recent movie "Lost Horizons." "We are different than any other film society outlet on campus because we are entirely operated and sponsored by the students," Smith said. The Film Society has a unique beginning, R. Michael Whitaker, coordinator of student activities, said.

It began as a film appreciation club during the winter semester of 1975 when students interested in showing classic films banded together, chose an advisor from the motion picture staff and coordinated bylaws with the director of the Wilkinson Center. It was ascertained that the Film Society would coordinate noncompetitive prices and movies with the Varsity Theater and limit itself to the movies before 1950.

"From the begining, the Film Society has shown phenomenal success and has established a regular clientele," Whitaker said.

This success is the basis for the latest goal of the Film Society — to

purchase and organize its own film library. We have already purchased "It's a Wonderful Life" directed by Frank Capra. Smith said the society also has plans to update history of the Film Society in its journal and sponsor a Film Society Week to dedicate the new film

library, show a series of movies and set up in the Wilkinson Gallery an original poster collection from early movies.

Each film costs between \$35-200 per viewing day and runs the students 60 cents, Smith said. The next film, "Dial M for Murder," will be shown June 1-2.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Gloria will sing French folklore and play the autoharp.

Subject to Change!

Capture the Mood of an Evening in Paris

COMPLETE LUNCH **\$245**
From

COMPLETE DINNER **\$295**
FROM

Dining in Candlelight

La FRANGE by Claude Masse

- Veal Cordon Blue
- Crab Lafayette
- Lobster a la Bishop
- Filet Mignon
- Lasagna
- Shrimp, avocado salad

*The best STEAKS in the valley
*And Many Others.

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463 No. University Ave., Provo

WOMEN'S OFFICE

Spiritual Lecture Speaker

Lowell Bennion
speaking on
"The Things That Matter Most"

He has written extensively for the church and is the author of many books. The latest of which is the title of his speech.

347 ELWC 10:00
June 7

WOMEN'S OFFICE

Robert Remund Workshop

"How to Fix Household Appliances"

Hair Dryers-Curlers-Irons-Vacume Cleaners

The workshop will be held in
ELWC 357 3:00pm
June 5, 1979

Professor Jean R. Jenkins
Theater & Cinematic Arts

"Words, Words, Words"

Words are the essence of thought. Without words we cannot tell others what we think, what we know, to an extent how we feel. Every fraction of a second in our lives we are experiencing something which is not exactly like any experience we have had before, yet we have the same meager score of accepted symbols to report that experience.

Language reflects what is happening in a society whether we want it to or not. Nothing is more important to a society than the language it uses. According to survey, man's status is judged more by the manner in which he speaks than by any other single factor. Yet twenty percent of Miami University students graduated last June even though they had flunked English. The University of Connecticut is offering a course in how to write a single English sentence. Most universities offer what is affectionately termed "bonehead" English. In San Diego, more than one third of Navy recruits cannot read at tenth grade level. One sailor did a quarter-million dollars' damage to an engine because he could not read simple instructions. SAT test scores in verbal skills continue to drop. And as schools relax requirements for good English, it is just one step down from there to the language of the streets. When we deemphasize good grammar, we spawn disrespect for it.

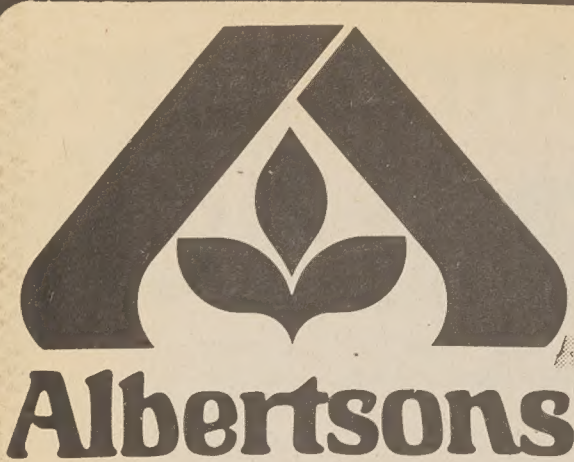
One way to stimulate interest in this fascinating language of ours is to discover the excitement of English, to become aware, to have FUN with words!

BYU FORUM ASSEMBLIES
THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, June 5
DeJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward

Don't Miss the
Forum & Devotional Assemblies



When We Get Good Food Buys **WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU**

Bonus Buy!
BONUS BUYS
SAVE YOU MONEY

MEAT • MEAT • MEAT

"A" GRADE GAME HENS
COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE "A"
109
EA.

Bonus Buy!

ROUND STEAKS FULL CUT LB. **1 88**

Bonus Buy!

PORK LOINS CUT UP 16-20 LBS. LB. **1 29**

Bonus Buy!

RUMP ROAST BONELESS TENDER LB. **2 19**

MEAT • MEAT • MEAT

BAR-S MEAT FRANKS
1 LB. MEAT
129
PKG.

Bonus Buy!

SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. BAR-S LB. **1 48**

Bonus Buy!

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. PACKAGE **2 79**

Bonus Buy!

ASSORTED CHEESE 3 VAR. R/W 20 OFF CPER LB.

GROCERY • GROCERY

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE
QUART BOTTLE
139
BTL.

Bonus Buy!

PORK N BEANS JANET LEE 30 OZ. TINS **59c**

Bonus Buy!

HI C DRINKS 46 OZ. TINS **54c**

Bonus Buy!

TOMATO SAUCE JANET LEE 8 OZ. TINS **18c**

FROZEN • FROZEN

DELUXE PIZZAS
VAN DE KAMP 2 VARIETIES
199
EA.

Bonus Buy!

ORANGE JUICE JANET LEE 12 OZ. **79c**

Bonus Buy!

NIBLET CORN GREEN GIANT 10 OZ. **64c**

Bonus Buy!

HASH BROWNS ALBERTSONS 12 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**

PRODUCE • PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA PEACHES
LARGE JUICY
49c
LB.

Bonus Buy!

DOLE LARGE U.S. NO. 1 MUSHROOMS **1 18**

Bonus Buy!

NEW RED & WHITE POTATOES 7 LBS. **99c**

Bonus Buy!

TROPICAL PLANTS 2 1/2 INCH POTS **3 FOR \$1**

BAKERY • BAKERY

ASSORTED RANCH ROLLS
BAKED FRESH
30c
FOR 1

Bonus Buy!

CINNAMON ROLLS DOZ. **98c**

Bonus Buy!

RAISED DONUTS KIDS FAVORITE DOZ. **1 39**

Bonus Buy!

SHEET CAKES DECORATED QTR. SHEET **4 99**



DRESSINGS & MAYONNAISE

BBQ SAUCES
KRAFT 18 OZ. 6 VARIETIES
69c
WAS . . 87c

Bonus Buy!

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Salad Dressing Albertson's 32 Oz. Bottle	99c	89c
Regina Wine Vinegar Red & Garlic 12 Oz. Size	73c	69c
Janet Lee Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle	47c	43c
Lindsay Manzanilla Olives 4 1/2 Oz. Bottle	93c	86c
Janet Lee Olives 2 1/2 Oz. Sliced 4 1/2 Oz. Chopped	39c	36c
Whole Sweet Pickles Janet Lee 46 Oz. Bottle	1.97	1.89
Heinz Ketchup 24 Oz. Bottle	91c	83c



PREPARED FOODS

TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S 10.75 OZ.
22
WAS . . 24c

Bonus Buy!

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Van Camp Pork N Beans 31 Oz. Tins	69c	65c
Janet Lee Chili 15 Oz. With Beans	65c	59c
Cup O Noodles 2.5 Oz. 5 Var.	63c	58c
Spam Canned Meats 12 Oz. Tins	1.45	1.29
Minute Rice 28 Oz. Box	1.97	1.88
Hamburger Helper Assorted 11 Var.	83c	79c
Soup Starters 6.3 Oz. All Var.	1.09	99c

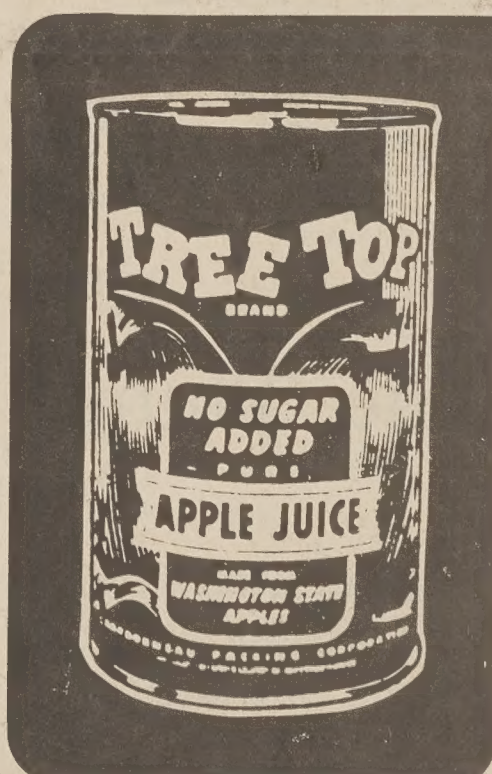


PAPER PRODUCTS & SOAPS

FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACKAGE
88c
WAS . . 1.09

Bonus Buy!

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Silk Poly Napkins 60 Count Package	35c	31c
Zee Paper Towels Assorted Jumbo	72c	69c
Clorox Bleach 64 Oz. Bottle	68c	65c
Albertsons Dishwasher Soaps 25 Oz. Box	1.19	1.14
Heavy Duty Liquid Detergents 32 Oz. Size	1.29	1.18
Hefty Trash Bags 15 Count Box Super Weight	2.79	2.59
Windex With Sprayer 12 Oz. Bottle	79c	73c



FRUITS VEGETABLES & JUICES

APPLE JUICE
TREE TOP 46 OZ.
99c
WAS . . 1.15

Bonus Buy!

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Janet Lee Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. Tins	53c	51c
Shavers Grapefruit Sections 16 Oz. Unsweetened	58c	53c
Rosedale Pear Halves 29 Oz. Tins	88c	71c
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 Oz. Tins	43c	38c
Janet Lee Tomatoes 16 Oz. Tins	43c	38c
Hunts Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Tins	75c	71c
Janet Lee Mushrooms 8 Oz. Stems & Pieces	1.17	1.13



MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

GERBER JUNIOR BABY FOODS
7 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE
27c
WAS . . 33c

Bonus Buy!

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Friskies Cat Food 6 1/2 Oz. 12 Var.	31c	29c
Nabisco Saltines 16 Oz. Package	85c	79c
Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15 Oz. Reg. or Double Stuff	1.19	1.15
Purina Hi Pro Dog Food 50 Lb. Bag	12.25	10.69
Purina Puppy Chow 25 Lb. Bag	7.99	6.99
Planters Peanuts Dry Roast 12 Oz.	1.33	1.19
Nabisco Triscuits 9 1/2 Oz. Box	89c	85c



FROZEN JUICES & DESSERTS

LAYER CAKES
PEPPERIDGE FARM 3 VAR. 17 OZ.
149
WAS . . 1.59

Bonus Buy!

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Good Day Orange Juice 6 Oz. Tins	43c	38c
Welch's Grape Juice 12 Oz. Tins	97c	89c
Tree Top Apple Juice 12 Oz. Tins	95c	87c
Birdseye Cool Whip 8 Oz. Tub	75c	71c
Whole Strawberries Janet Lee 16 Oz.	1.19	99c
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 Oz. Carton	1.45	1.39
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers 3 Var. 12 Oz.	95c	89c

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10c A PRINT

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CAPRI cookware

4 WEEKS

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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